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"The Price of Liberty is eternal Vigilance."

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It is not probable that many days will pass before the unwonted stillness which prevails in our midst will be broken in upon by the thunders of battle in Tennessee or Georgia, or perhals both Our position here is so far in the rear; and the respective armies have moved so noiselessly away from our im-mediate front, that nothing short of a big aght will wake us up to the impertance of the movements on foot.

Of the operations in Georgia we know less, if possible, than the authorities and people of that State seein to know of the precise whereabouts and destination of Sherman. The last reports place him on the other side of the Occourse, somewhere beyond Milledgeville, making his may towards Savanah hereatter, who or Brunawick; but it does not appear to had its day? he definitely ascertained that either place is his objective point. That he is head ing for the Atlantic coast is, and we should not be surprised if he got there. Concede this in advance, and he has accomplished at great feet, under the circumstances. The movement to doubt was undertaken by Sherman with a perfect assurance of success; for he well knew that nevarmy confronted him, and that, with a deliberate plan and a well disciplined army he could well nigh complete his march before our scattered forces could be organized to intercept and defeat him. It is nevertheles possible that he may be disappointed in his calculations, and, before arriving at his new base, muy encounter Gen. Hardee with numbers sufficient to destroy his army. This the next few days must determines Meantine, the more at-tractive field upon which Souther eyes will gaze with intense interest, as that in Tennessee. Unless the Yankees are much stronger in that section than we have reason to believe, it was certainly a piece of very wild generalship for Sherman to divide his army and leave Thomas with an inferior force to defend all that their arms combined have gained in the last three years. It may be that by drawing in their garrisons from rarinus points, and receiving reinforcements from the Trans-Mississippi, Thomas will be able to oppose the advance of numbers; though it is scarcely possible tion to subjugate or destroy us and not while with permit any honorary while with proper manag ment the spir. at of our men, will be invincible against any body of men-likely to be brought heretofore favored reconstruction, he is any body, or most against them. As it is not, the policy now deprived of all further excuse to of tren. From a get decided advantages, the tion, by pledging unreservedly "his life. flanking opporation may postpone the in property and his sacred honer" to sue of battle longer than its expected the cause of Confederate Independence. by the enemy; but, even if this should be go it cannot be long before the two

gallant State of Tenuesco. Montgomery Advertiser. Missouri.

armies must be brought, face to face to

decide the contest for supremacy . in the

The Granada motive has just had a long conversation with a gentleman-an old friend and as man we knowingly on in that State.
Gen. Price has a firm footbald in Mis-

Waverley and his lines extending sixty miles west. Recruite are flecking to him daily from all parts of the Stateold, grey haired men and young boys termingle in the ranks with stout bail men, in the bloom of youth and prime of life. These recruits are the best men in the

Intelligent Federal officers assured our informant that he less than 35,000 recruits had joined. Old Pap up to the 30th Outber, which world make his forces sixty thousand stang. Fagan with a small force had here stiring before a force of Federal eneal independance which gave rise to the pepeat of ramor that Price is force in pepeat of ramor that Price is force in his front sile to tope with him or willing to attempted with him or will be him or with him or will be required. Intelligent Federal officers assured

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The Luit Before the Storm. | fit of the splendid generalship of Beast Butler. We can wish nothing better than that he may continue to command the brave anywhere in front of jour

> We are not so exactly advised as to the casualties on the South side, on the same occasion, but are assured that the percentage there, too, was immensly in our favor. The entire Yankee loss on both sides of the river, it is now well ascertained, could out have been less than six thousand. But to serve the need of his master 'at Washington, in reference to the election, Grant was readuced to the ignominous necessity of reporting his losses at not more than two hundred. The idea of the military character, before this war, was frankness, truth and honor. What will it be bereatter, when Yankee sordiership has

Richmond Whig. Joint Resolutions against Reconstruction.

In the Senate yesterday, Mr. Cato of Barbour, offered the following Joint Resolutions, which were adopted unanimously:

JOINT RESOLUTIONS AGAINST RECON-STUCTION WITH THE FEDERAL GOVERN-

MENT OF THE UNITED STATES. 1st Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of Alabama in General Assembly convened, that this Sate hereby reaffirms and reitcrates her unalterable determination to maintain her stand for the independence of the Confederate States; and renews her pledge to her sister. States and this Confederate Government, to sacrifice, it necessary, all her resource to the common cause; and should we ever be reduced to the extremity of electing between reconstruction on the basis heretofore offered by the Lincoln Government and its military authorities on the oue hand, and extermination on the other, we will choose the latter.

2d. Resolved, that the people of the United States by their re-election of Abraham Lincoln President, have devided ag instan armistice with the Confederate States to negotiate for peace, upon any terms except such as are embraced in the aforesaid inadmissible ba-

3d, Resolved, That if any citizen of this State (which Heaven forbil) has

OBITUARY.

Disp at the Way Hospital, Talladega, Ala TESSE J. PRICE, in the 38th year of his age leaving an affectionate wife and four childre to mourn their irreparable loss. The deceased was a member of Capt. T K Truss' company, of the supporting force, and by his death the company has lost one of its worthy mem-bers. Always ready and willing to discharge old friend and as man we knowingly every duty inclimbent upon him as a soldier, vouch for—who left St Louis a short time ago. His opportunities were the tample worthy of immitation by his convery best for knowing what was going the way a consistent member of the Wethedist Episcopal church, and we may confidently hope that he has been transferred fidently hope that he has been transferred from a world of hardships and strike a Gen. Price has a firm Koobledd in Missour; He is virtually in possession of from a world of hardships and strife to one sour; He is virtually in possession of from a world of hardships and strife to one of eternal peace and rest. He was taken a four fifths of the State, and no intelligent from his family & friends in the strength and so useful to thom. Ye shall see his face force him out. Whan just interment in one on earth, his body lies in the cold left Gen. Price had his famiguarters at waverley and his landfunctions. mid all your tears, look aloft beyond the stars which shine so purely and softly in the blue dosie, and think of bright eyes which look out from far beyond them, bright with imnortality. May God in his infinite mercy, water over and protect his becaved family in their hours of desolation and sorrow. Selma Reporter and Observer please copy by request of father of the deceased.

COMMITTED

To the Jail of Centro, Cherokee county, Alabama, on the 29th day of November, 1864, a negro man who calls his name PETER, and says he belongs to a man by the sante of William J. Bug, who lives near Spring Place, Georgia: fie is dark complet-ted, weighs one hundred and forty pounds, five feet four or five iriches high; and says Fe

five feet four or five menes man, and actions been with the Yankess.

The owner of the above described negro is hereby notified to come forward, prove or erry, pay charges and take him away, or he me with be dealt with any je haw directs.

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The owner of the above described segro is

erty, pay charges and take him, away, or he will be dealt with as the law directs.

Dec 8. J M DANIEL, Shff.

COMMITTED Alabama, on the 22th day of November and says he belongs to a man namen Duncan of Savannah, Georgia. He is black, some thirty-five years of and, five feet five or six in ches high; he has been a teamster in Hood's army, and left the trains near this place.

The owner of the above described negro is

nerely notified to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away, or he will be dealt with as the law directs J M DANIEL, Shift.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Cherokee county.

Probate Court, Special Term, Nov 28, 1864 WHEREAS, Asberry Randall, one of the distributees of the estate of Bijah Paty, inte of said county, deceased, has made application to me upon statement on oath, to remove George W Lawrence, administrator de bonis non of the estate of said Paty, upon the ground that said George W Lawrence have his qualification in this court as such administrator of said estate, has moved out of this State; and whereas it appears to the undersigned Judge of Probate, upon satisfactory proof, that the said George W Lawrence is absent from the State—It is therefore ordered, that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican, for three success in weeks, of said

Republican, for three success to weeks, of said application, and that the George W Lavrence he notified the second day of January. It has been the Said application, at my official in the Court House of said county; at the said George W Lawrence may appear and show cause, if any to have the said that the said show that the said George W Lawrence may appear and show cause, if any to have with said and law the said should not be he has, why said application should not be

Attest—a true copy from minutes: LEM L J. STANDEFER, Judge. Dec. 8, 1864—\$18.00.

I will meet the citizens of Calhoun county at the following times and places, for the pur-pose of assessing their Tax in kind for 1864. Those who have paid their tithes for the present year must come forward and assess. Also those of 1863, who have not paid must

Meet me promptly, as the returns must be made by the 31st December, and 1 do not wish to impose the additional per cent.

White Plains, Saturday_17th/December; Maddox, Tuesday 10; Maddox, Tuesday 20; Sulphur Springs, Wednesday 21; Polkville, Thursday 22; Alexandria, Friday 23; June Bug, Saturda - 24; Jacksonville, Mon and Tues 26 & 25;

Walden's Shop, Wednesday 28; Vessell's, Thursday 29; Kansas, Friday 30; Peeks Hill, Saturday 31 JOSHUA DRAPER, Assessor

Strayed PRO of the subscriber, near Miller's Ferry on the night of the 7th inst a bay mars tule, 15 or 16 years old, a white spot ou the eft hip and one on the right shoulder, also sear on the left hip. She was raised near White Plains. A suitable reward will be haid to any one who will give information of her whereabouts so that I can get her. Address me at Sulphur Springs, or E. Teigue,

White Plains.

MARTHA C. WHITESIDE. Nov. 1864.

Negroes to Mirc.

The undersigned. Administrator of E. G. Barker, deceased, under and by virtue an order from the Probate Court of Calhoun county, will on the 26th day of Decem-ber 1864, at the late residence of deceased, hire out the slaves belonging to said estate for the year 1865; consisting of sixteen likely Negroes. Persons hiring will be required to secure the payment of the hire by note and good security? I will also at the same time and place, sell to the highest bidder, on a credit of twelve months, about seventy bushels of Wheat and about seventy bushels of Corn—purchasers required to give note & security for the money

WM. BARKET, Adm'r.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,) CALLEUN COUNTY. CALICUN COUNTY.

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A NEN UP by Emeline Burton, and posted before L W Cannon, Esq. on the 26th day of Nov 1864, a bay horse Mule, about 13 years old, 14 hands high, and shows some signs of the genr—no other marks or brands perceivable—appraised to \$200 this 28th Nov 48th Lucro of Products.

A WOODS, Judge of Probate. THE STATE OF ALABAMA,

· Cherokee County. Notice is hereby given that a special Term of the Circuit Court ty, will be begun and held the Court the House in the Town of Con for the Mon-

Committee, .

To the jail of Jacksonville, Ale, on the 25th of Oct. 1864, two negrosuled county. Ala, a helico mas who call one named PRYMUS, who is about twenty-five years old, five feet ten in- to flarry Scholfield, or Balca hough ches high, and weighs about 160 or La. Suid boy is about 21 y your

The other calls his name RhRRY. 160 pounds, and is also black, and with as the law directs. who says he belongs to Geo. S. C. Garmany of Angusta, Ga.

Tax Notice. will meet the Tax payers of Calhoun conn ty at the times and places mentioned be tow, for the purpose of collecting the State and County ax for the year 1854. Tax pay

13, Oxford, Tuesday."
4, Maddox, Wednesday 21, Sulphur Springs, Thur " 5, Polkville, Friday
3, June Bug; Satarday
8, Walden's Shop, Mon
7, Vessell's Tuesday

Lansas. Wednesday 6, Peeks Hill, Thursday 2, Alexandria, Friday 1, Jacksonville, Sut.

1, Jacksonville, Sat.
12, Davis M. Rouds, Mou. Dec.
14, Sugar Hill, Tuesday
15, Pine Grove, Wednesday
23, Pleasant Hill, Thury
16, Abernathy, Friday
17, Fair Play, Saturday
9, Ladiga, Monday
20, Borden's Tuesday
10, Philippe Wednesday
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19, Phipses: Wednesday, 18, Pine Thicket Thursday, 10, Rabbit Town, Friday H. GRAHAM, T. C. C. C.

Nov. 4, 1864. IF I will be with Mr. Graham at the above named places, commencing December 5, for the purpose of assess ing the Tax in Kind for 1864, and also those of 1863, who failed to pay. The returns must be made by the 31st De-

cember. Therefore be a rompt and save the addditional per cent. JOSHUA DRAPER,

Assessor. AFI will meet with H. Graham. State and County Tax Collector, com-State and County Tax Usilietor, commencing on the 5th day of December at Davis' Cross Roads, for the purpose lost collecting the Soldiers Tax for 1864; 1864, a Negro Boxwho calls his name JIM, which must be paid in new issue. Tax payers who have no tax in kind to pay, cof Chambers county. Ala nearest Post clice can at the same times settle with bonds or certificates their 6 per cent. tax

All persons failing to attend will be come forward, prove property, key charges. Experted 10 per cent, in addition

charged 10 per cent. in addition. · H. A. EARNS,

Collector, 14th District.

Nov. 24, 1864, HEADQUARTERS 12th Regt. Ala. Cav.

the delivery of J. R. Spurlock, a pri-

vate in Co (F.) 12th regt Alabama Cavalry Said Spurlock deserted his command near Aghville, St. Clair county Albama on the 15th instal His residence is on the Ashville road, four miles south of Gadsden. Said Spurlock is five feet six inches high, fair complexion, dark hair, blue or grey eyes; he is about

dark hair, blue of thirty-three years old.

By order of W. S. Krist ol. Commanding Regt. O. P. CASEY, Lt. & A. Adjt.

WANTED

For Madison Hospital, Montgomery. Bushels Dried Fruit, 10 Barrels Krout,

To be delivered to C. Glover, Blue Mountain, or Col J. D. Hoke, Jacksonville.

C. J. CLARK, Surgeon in charge.

Administrator's Notice. .

TITEERS of administration on the estate, granted to the undersigned on the 10th day of Reb. 1364, by the Probate Court of Ramo phecounty, Ala., notice is hereby given to tall persons having claimagainst, said, estate to granted to the undersigned on the 10th tray of Feb. 1364, by the Probate Court of hands of country, Ala., notice is hereby given to last persons having claims against said estate to present them within the time prescribed by law or they will be barred, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to come the said estate are r

ETTERS testamentary, having been gran-Ited to the undersigned, on the estate of it. G. Earle, deceased, by the Probate Court

The exercises of this institu-tion will be resumed on Monday the 5th day of September haxe * RATES OF TUITION.

Primary class per session of 5 mentles, \$30.00 50 CO

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To the July of Sollocardle, Cally vi his name WILLIEF and esympte below a 177 pounds, who is black, and who five feet S inches hogh, and malghas says that he belongs to C.H. Will-boat 150 pounds, copper o les comments of Augusta, Gab mitted fish Aug. 1884.

The owner is not obe wet bear to more and is about thir y years old; five fervars, prove property, pay absitue feet ten inches bigh, and weighs about and take him away, comine will be dear

> Aug.13. W E SMITH, Jailor.

The owners of the above described negro men, are hereby notified to come forward, prove property, and charges and take them away, or they will be dealt with as the law in such cases made and provided directs.

W. R. SMITH,

Jailor of Calhern Courty.

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The owner of the above described negro is hereby notified to come forward, move property pay changes are take him away or in will be dealt with as the law directs.

W. E. E. M. T.

BULE TYPE ... Altorney at Dan.

OCATED at Centre, Cherokee an. Chancery Courts of Cherckee and a Administrators and Guerding sin the Court. March 26, 1864.

C. Efais. ELLIS & CALIFORNIA. G. C. ELLIS. Allorneys at Law.

Solicitors in Chancery JACKSONVILLE, ALA AVING associated themselves in gether, except in criminal cases in the courties of Calhoun, Telledega, St. Clair, Fandolph, Cherokee and DeKelb. Jan. 12, 64

Committed to the Jail of Jacksonville, Calhoua county, Alabama, on the 1st day of Yorember, 1864, a negro man who calls ide many GEORGE, and says he belongs to Leonard of Macon county Co-the impressed as teamster, and received to this barna to work in the ditches near and son

ville, and was afterwards sent to Oxford, the heleft there intending to make his way home The owner of the above described regro is hereby notified to come forward, prove prop-

erty, pay charges, and take him away, or he will be dealt with as the law directs.

W. E. SMITH, Jailor.

COMMITTED

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W E SMITH, Jailor.

Strayco,

Nov. 18th, 1964.
Thirty dollars reward is offered for the delivery of J. R. Spirlock, a priate in Co. (F.) 12th regt. Alabama and util closely sheared median size awalry Said Spurlock deserted his command near Ashville, St. Chair councy of the Ashville, St. Chair councy of the Ashville of the registration.

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to come forward, prove property, psychanges and take him away, or he will be dealt with us the law directs. W. E. SMITH, Sep. 29.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,)

Calligue Granty.
In the matter of the Propose of the last, will and testing of John Basel, decised. This day cape 12. Underson, and filed in the probate court of said

of be given by publication in the Juckted to the undersigned,

It. G. Earle, deceased, by the Probate Court
of Cathoun centry, Ala, on the 10th day of
October, 1864—Notice is hereby given to all
persons having claims against said estate to
present them within the time prescribed by
law, or they will be barred. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to cause
forward and make payments.

Nov. 10

G. C. Erris, R. .

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have think proper so to do—1 Woods, sonville Republican a weekly newspaper

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257 Tailsdorn papers please copy and send bills togeths Office.

Ancksonville Republican.

LACKEDA VILLE, AEA.

December 8, 1864.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION. 1 25

Rates of Advertising.

One square of 10 lines or less, each inser-

Tithes Notice

THE Planters of his County are called on to bring in the Tithes whether assessed or not to their usual Depots, as speedily as nossible. Jacksonville, Oct. 19th, 1864. 2t.

For Sale.

Mule of good size, works gently anywhere, paces well, sound every way, 7 years old next Sping. It you want a good animal at a fair price, apply soon to J. F. GRANT.

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS IR Lists and Assessments are now ready

for the inspection of all persons concern-a—all errors in assessments can be corrected within 30 days from the date of this notice. H. A. EARNS, Collector 14th Dist.

Nov 17, 1864

TRESH DRUGS.

JUST received, Blue Mass, Calomel, Onium Morphine, Salts, Quinine, Blister Offitment, Coleman's Mustard, Fine, English Soda, Radway's Relief, Borax, Sulphur, and the Prince.

many other Drugs.
Also superior Chewing and Snoking Tobacco, Good Reswell Cotton Yarns, and fine Sugar, which I will exchange for dried Fruit or sell for money. Also a lot of excellent Virginia Salt, to exchange for Pork on liberal terms; and Cotton Cards, to exchange for Wheat or Flour. T. N. ANGLIN.

JUST RECEIVED,

FOR SALE AT THE POST OFFICE. COTTON CARDS, Cottoh Yarns, To-bacce, Paper, Pens, Envelopes, But-tons, &c. &c. December 1, 1864.

Rags, Rags, Mags.

WE will give 15 cents per pound in cash, or subscription to the Republican, for clean Cotton and Linnen Rags delivered at the

Printing Office.

We have received a letter from the Proprietors of the Columbus Paper-mill, informing us that thes will sell printing paper for nothing but rags. Our friends and patrons must therefore help us if they want any more news.

SALT to exchange for PORK-for fur ther particulars enquire at the Printing

In consequence of the infamous conduct of the Cavalry, Gov. Brown, of Geo. has issued the following proclamation. Their conduct in many parts of this State bas been equally bad; and we hope a similar proclamation may be made by every Governor in the Confederacy, until the evil is suppressed, if the military authorities are powerless for that purpose. It is a crying shame that such an exhibition of the disgraceful conduct of our own men has to be made in the face of the civilized world.

A Preclamation by Joseph E. Brown Governor of Georgia.

While our noble armies are doing evorything in their power to defend our homes and property, and are entitled to the lasting gratitude and active support of the people of this State and of the whole Confederacy, and while the militia have left their homes unprotected, and have taken up arms and acted witth the gallantry of veterans upon almost every battle-field from Powder Springs to. Grisworldville, it is a matter of extreme mortification to know that a large part of our cavalry force, which should hang around and constantly annoy the enemy as he passes through our State, and cut off his foraging parties and impede his march, have left their commands and are now scattered in squads and in small bands over nearly half the territory of the State, robbing and plundering the citizens indiscriminately, and taking from the wives and children of soldiers, who are in service discharging their whole duty, the supplies of provisions which are now their only means of support.

These predatory bands of thieves and robbers, who devastate the country under pretext of making impressments of property for the use of the army, are a disgrace to the commands to which they profess to belong, and I am sure their conduct merits the unqualified condemnation and scorn of every true soldier in that point on Monday, the 20th instant, the army.

ne army.

All other means for the suppression for Middle Tonnessee. of this indiscriminate robbery having failed, the people are obliged, as far as

home, not subject to my last call, to or- divisions of the Yankee army, which ganise and arm themselves as best they controlled our force some ten miles can, and whenever a band of these plundorers enters the country and takes the property of any citizen by force, to pur-sue them immediately, and thout them down whenever they first them, and to report the facts, it we force is more than

I am authorised by Gen. Taylors to say that he will give the citizens all the North Alabama have been evacuated - eng aid in his power, to slay their when and Chattanooga is al o reported, by a gen-wherever they are ferral committing the theman who has just arrived from Ac-outrages above mentions and in plans worth, Ga, evacuated.

cases, where proof of the robbery is satisfactory and the parties can be identified, he will order them shot as soon as they can be apprehended and the facts established. For this protection the whole people of the State will owe to Gen. Taylor a lasting debt of gratitude.

No officer or band of men is author-

ized to make any inspressment of private property without the exhibition of competent authority from the War Depart. ment. Till further notice no impressments will be legal unless the party making them exhibits an order from Maj-Norman W. Smith, Maj. Gen. Howell Cobb, or in special cases, from Major Gen. Wheeler, over his signature, specifying the necessity and the particular property to be taken, or an order from; some General of higher rank than any above mentioned; and then only when

All who attempt to impress without an order over the genuine signature of one of the officers above mentioned, are robbers, and will be shot down by any

there is a strict, compliance with the

laws of Congress regulating impress

one able to do it. Given under my hand and the scal of the Executive Department, this 24th

day of November, 1864. JOSEPH E. BROWN.

THE LEGISLATURE.

Legislative proceedings thus far, says the Montgomery Advertiser, have related principally to local bills and measures. The two Houses have just begun to enter upon the important matters demanding their attention. Among the bills of the Senate already passed of a public character, we call to mind, one amending the act prohibiting the distillation of grain in the State of Alabama except under the authority and direction of the Governor. The object sought to be obtained by it is to break up the many unlicensed distilleries supposed to exist in the State and better to regulate the business.

The penalty for violation is fixed at a fine of five thousand to fifty thousand dollars and imprisonment in the Penitentiary for from five to ten years .-Yesterday the Senate was principally engaged in the consideration of a bill to withdraw the public lands from market and reserve them as homes for Alabama soldiers and their families and a militia bill. The former was finally resonmitted and the latter was under cousid-

eration when adjournment took place. In the House, on Friday a bill for the protection of stock was ordered to a third-reading, which makes the owner liable for the value of the property in Confederate currency, in all cases where a slave or slaves kill for the purpose of stealing, hogs, gosts, sheep or cattle -This bill elicited a warm and lengthy discussion. It was introduced by Mr. Coleman, of Greene county. Yesterday a bill reported by the Committee on Ways and Means, to amend the revenue laws of the State, was the principal subject under consideration and was being considered at adjournment. It proposes as one of its amendments an increase of fifty per cent. upon the present tax -Next week, the real business of the session will begin in carnest.

Georgia Legislature.

This honorable body adjourned sine ie on Friday evening last. One of its members informs us that before adjourning. Tthey adopted a resolution authorizing the governor to call into service for forty days all persons between the ages of sixteen and fifty-five except themselves. Now, we hold that it is the paramount duty of every cirizen in the State to defend it when invaded, or when its integrity is assailed, but we are at a loss to conceive by what system of ethics the logislators of the State absolve themselves from so sacred an obligation Perhaps it was upon the principle that they were so badly demoralized that they supposed their presence at the front would opporate injuriously to the army. We understand that three members from the lower part of the State paid one thousand dollars each for a conveyance twenty-five miles. We, are further in-formed that other members took unusual and circuituous routes to their respective homes. What a commentary upon the chivalry of our law-makers [We trust for the honor of the body that no one will remain at home when the governor calls his neighbors and constituents to the front .- Literary Companion

FROM GEN! BOOD'S ARMY.

CAPTURE OF LAWRENCE BY FORREST.

From the Mississippian, 26th.] From a gentlemin just from Florence,

we learn that Hood's army moved from pushing forward rapidly by several roade

Gen. Forrest, who has been appointed to the command of all the cavairy, they have the ability, to depend upon their natural rights of self-protection and captured Lawrenceburg on Tuesday by the use of force.

I, therefore hereby call upon the justices of the inferior courts, closes, sheriffs, and all other persons remaining at on Tuesday morning at daylight. Three-house was taken upon the property of the court of the courts of the inferior courts, closes, sheriffs, and all other persons remaining at on Tuesday morning at daylight. Three-house was taken upon the property of the courts o

north of Florence, retired hastily upon the approach of Forrest. It is supposed that Gen. Thomas will concentrate all his available force for the defense of Nashville.

Larenceburg is about 40 miles north they can manage, to Lieut, Gen. Taylor of Florence at Macon, who will, while he remails a Thomas is also provided to have confined a train loaded a train loaded a train loaded soldiers can be contracted his forces at Pulaski, 30 miles.

from Lower aceburg All the Garrisons of the Federals in

LATEST FROM GEORGIA.

We are informed, says the Montgomery Muil of the 28th, that an officer has just reached the city from Augusta, who reports that Gen Brugg is at that place with fifteen thousand troops. Sherman made a feint upon Augusta, but turned off in the direction of Savannah. The authorities were vigilant, and enery possible effort would be made to foil the designs of the enemy.

HOOD'S MOVEMENTS. From the Memphis Appeal.]

An officer of the 154th Tennessee, who left Florence on Monday last, informs us the army commenced its forward march on that day. It was generally expected Columbia and Nashville would be the points aimed at, but this was conjectured. The chiefs had kept their counsel to themselves.

A report prevailed in the sity yesterday evening, that Forrest had captured Columbia. This is no doubt a sensation. Time enough has not elapsed for the necessary march to be made, and the news returned.

Inte Dews.

Great Battle near Harpeth Creek.

ENEMY ROUTED FROM HIS Breastworks.

His Loss 4,000 Killed and Wounded & 6000 Prisoners.

OUR LOSS 3,509.

THE HEROIC GEN. PAT CLE-BURNE KILLED: ALSO BRIG. GENS GRANBURY, STRAHL, GIST AND GORDON.

Gen. J. C. Brown Slightly Wound-ed and Gen. Quarles mortally.

Forrest Between the Encmy and Nashville.

1., December 4. The follow a statement of Rev. Mr Browning who is just from the

Army of Tennesse: A fight took place on the 30th ult. between our forces and the enemy at Harpeth Creek, mar franklin, Tenuessce, iu which the enemy was routed from his breastworks, losing four thousand killed and wounded, and six thousand prisoners.

Cheatham's corps was principally

The enemy is falling back to Mur-

Forrest is reported to be at Brenwood, between the enemy and Nash-

The gallant and heroic Maj. Gen Pat Cleburne was killed. Also, Brig. Gon erals Granbury, Strahl, Gist and Gor-Gen. J. C. Brown was slightly woun

ded and Gen. Quarles mortally. Our loss is represented to be about thirty-five hundred.

The enemy is said to be soncentra-

ting at Murfreesboro. GOOD NEWS FROM NORTH ALABAMA

Pulaski, Athens, Decatur and Hunts-ville Evacuated.

ONE ENGINE & 25 CARS CAPTURED.

NINE TRAINS CUT OFF.

YANKEE RAID FROM BATONROUGE.

CLINTON, LA., Nov. 28.

The enemy, five thousand strong, consisting of cavalry artillery have left Ba ton Rouge and crossed the Amite river, moving east. They carry twenty-five days rations and are supposed to be siming for the Mobile and Olive railroad: They are said to have Confederate uni-

forms for each man. TUSCUMBIA, NOV. 29. Pulaski Tennessee, Athens, Decatur and Huntsville have been evacuated by

the enemy. The Huntsville official dispatch from Lieut. Col. Windes, commanding the 4th Ala. cavalry, Gen. Roddy's command, has been received:

"DREATUR, Nov. 28, 6 P. M., Brigadier General Roddy:

"I have just recurned from Huntsville, which place the enemy evacuated at dark last night. I entered the town immediately with a Lieutenant and two men. At daylight I scouted two miles east of the town, but found no enemy and returned. had just arrived, when a train loaded in two hundred negro on the direction of Stevens

women and chilwi, attacked the htening him

stampede. I had the engine put on the the track, and with 25 cars brrugt it to Deca ar. I am now putting my regiment on it to go to the assistance of Col. Russell, who has the road cut above Brownsboro and nine trains loaded with ordnance and quartermaster stores, cut off The trains are guarded by two thousand troops. Col Russell says they

have destroyed two trains, and if pressed, they will destroy the remainder.
F. M. WINDES.

"Commanding 4th Ala. cavalry.

Special to the Dispatch.]

Columbus; November 29 A special to the Enquirer from Sa. vannah says the enemy were foiled in

crossing the Oconee. The enemy's infantry left the Augus-

ta railroad, bearing south Hampton's cavalry is opporating on

Sherman's flank.
Bragg is on his way to Georgia with a heavy force Everything indicates the destruction

of Sherman's arthy. The enemy's advance was whipped at Oconce bridge.

RICHMOND, Nov. 25. Nothing of interest has occurred here.

The Senate to-day adjourned till Mon-In the House, Mr Lyon reported from the committee on Ways and Means, a

bill to provide more effectively for the reduction and redemption of the currency, which was made the special order for Tusday neext.

Mr. J. T. Leach, of North Carolina submitted a series of peace resolutions, the last of which declares, that whenever the United States Government signified a willingness to recognize the reserved rights of the States, and to guarentee to the citizens of the several States the right of property, as provided in the Constitution and laws of the United States, we will agree to treat for peace. and such terms as may be agreed to by the commissioners appointed by the respective Governments, or by the States acting in a sovereign and independent character, and ratified by a majority of people, shall be a bond of peace between the North and South

There were only three votes for the resolution—all from North Carolina.

RICHMOND, Nov. 29.

The Senate has passed a bill declarmg that 4 per cent. bonds and certificates receivable in payment of all taxes due and payable for the year 1854.

Nashville telegrams of the 25th says that Hood's army, forty thousand strong. have been for several days concentrated south of Columbia, Tennessee; and that the Yankees have evacuated Pulaski, Huntsville and Decatur, which places the rebels now occupy.

The Yankes forces are commanded by Thomas and are in Hood's front near Columbia.

On the 24th, severe skirmishing ensued, and some heavy fighting is expected in a few days.

Nashville is filled with thieves and murderers.

ALABAMA LEGISLATURE.

SECOND ANNUAL SESSION.

SENATE.

SATURDAY, Nov. 26, 1864. Senate met persuant to adjournment. Prayer by the Rev Mr. Greathouse, of the House.

OALL OF THE PRETATORS. Mr. Rice, of Montgomery, presented

memorial. Referred.

Mr. Reavis introduced a bill to provide for the publication of notices in legal proceedings. Passed. Mr. I eason, a bill to extend the time for filing official bonds in certain cases

Passed. Mr. Hill, a bill to repeal in part an act to reorganize the Militia of the State

of Alabama. Passed.

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committed. The Militia bill was taken up, and pending its consideration, Senate adjourned till 10 o'dlock Mon-

day morning. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES SATURDAY, Nov. 25, 1864.

House met pursuant to adjournment Prayer by the Rev. Mr. Greathouse

Mr. Dawson, a bill to amend section 651 of the Code. Referred.

Mr. Luwler Joint Resolutions of the

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Also, a resolution providing for the ele ction of an Adjutant and Inspector e neral of the Militie, or Thur cay, let

of December. Adopted. Prom Judiciary. - Mr. Parsons sepo reed favorably, with amendment to th e Senate bill for the protection of Exec utors, Administrators Guardians, &c. A menument adopted and bill passed. Also, favorably, with amendments, to

the Senate bill to authorize Executors, A dministrators, Guardians and Trustees to sell State and Confederate Bonds, &c. A mendments adopted and bill passed. Mr. Chapman reported favorably to the bill to amend an act "to preserve the property of non-residents," approved November 30, 1863, Passed.

At 11 o'clock special order came up. it being the bill to amend the Revenue laws of this State. and pending its cousitleration, a
House adjourned till 10 oclock Mon-

day morning.

SENATE

Monday, Nov 28, 1804. Senate met pursuant to adjournment. Prayer by Rev. A. D. Pelicer of this

CALL OF THE DISTRICTS. Mr. Ligon introduced a bill to change and regulate the distillation of grain and

for other purposes. Referred.

Mr Bulger, a bill to extend the provisions of the lews passed for the benefit of indigent families of soldiers. Re-

Mr. Hill a bill to repeal in part an act to prehibit the teaching of slaves to read and write. Referred.

REPORTS FROM STANDING COMMITTEES. Mr. Porter reported favorably to the House bill to suspend the opporations of certain acts until otherwise punished by law Passed Mr. Rice of Montgemery, reported

adversely to the House bill to regulate judicial proceedings against Railroud Companies and to amend an act therein named. Concurred in . Mr. Reavis reported favorably with

amendment to the House bill to amend section 1952 of the Code. Amendment adopted and bill passed. Senate concurred in the amendments of the House to the Senate bills. For the Relief of executors, adminis-

trators, guardians and tru-tees. To repeal in part an ordanice to provide for the military defense of the State. of Alabama adopted 19th January, 1861.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, Nov. 28, 1864. House met pursuant to adjournment. Prayer by the Rev. McTyreire, of this

air. Lawler, from the Committee on Ways and Means, reported a bill making an appropriation to aid in the support of the indigent families of soldiers .-Made special order for 12 o'clock to? morrow.

CALL OF THE COUNTIES. Mr C. A. Parker introduced a billfor the protection of live stock. Refer-

Mr. Kilpatrick, joint resolutions for the purchase of "Travis Guns" for Gen. Forrest. Referred. Mr. John G. Moore, a bill for the re-

lief of J.A. Costello, administrator, &c. Referred.
Mr. Vanzandt a bill to provide indigent families of soldiers in this State. Referred Mr. Dawson, a bill to establish the city court of belma -

Referred. Mr. Alexander, a bill to amend an act to regulatet the interest on debts, upon which &c Referenced

Mr. Cumming a bill tonxempt coun cy commissioners from service in the 2d class militia. Referred Also, a will to fix the price of the P

Also a bill to he the price of the Borns of the Supreme Courts in this State. Referred.

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CALL OF THE COUNTIES.

Mr. Vanzandt introduced a bill looking to the education of the orphins of indigent soldiers. Efferred.

Mr. Chambers, a bill to regulate the distillation of grain in this State ferred.

Mr. Bell, a bill to repeal all has suspending section 1882 of the County Commissioners to appoint supply agents. Referred.

Mr. Dawson, a bill to amend section.

Mr. Dawson, a bill to amend section. State of the Colle. Before and section weeks, prior to said day. tour encocasivo weeks, prior to said day, as a motice to all persons concerned to Mr. Luwler Joint Resolutions of the General Assembly of the State of Ala boma in relation to the power and duties of the Confederate Government. Laid on the table and 133 copies ordered to be printed.

REPORTS FROM STANDING COMERCIES.

When Military—Mr. Benners reported favorably, with amondment to the bows alls also that notices be forwarded.

Senate bill to ropeal in part an ordunace to novide for the Military defense of are known.

AN WOODS. Judge

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"The Price of Liberty Letteral Eigilance."

NO 51. JACKSONVILLE, ALA., DECEEMBER 15, 1864.

THE VICTORY AT MORRISTOWN.

A correspondent with the army, under Gen Breckinridge, furnishes the Bristol Register of the 22d, with the following full and interesting account of the recent brillians victory over the enemy at Morristown, in East Tennes-

One of the most though and com-plets victories of the sar, in proportion to the forces engaged, has just been gamed by Gen. Freekinridge, at this place. The Yankee army of East Teunessee has been completely routed, and its trains and artillery all captured.— The recent success of the enemy on the 28th ult., in overpowering and defeating ten. Vaughan, I have no doubt excited the organ or combattiveness of our commander in chief as he very shortly thereafter began preparations which have ended in giving the Yankees the

soundest thrushing they have ever received in this quarter.

So confident were the enemy the our army was still in Bull's Gap; and had not suspected their evacuation they neglicated to observe the road leading through L.— Gan at all—the consethrough L — Gap at all—the consequence was that our gavalry took them completely by surprise, and struck their column at Russelville, about 12 o'clock at night, cut it in two, and then Vaughn had a chase that has been rarely equalied to the continent. Information was obtained that the wag in trains and artitlery were in front, and these things were what our boys hankered for The moon was against full, and one of the clearest nights I almost sever saw just such an one as was desired for the work ahead. The fight with the enemy was uninterrupted in its progress from Ru sellville to Morristown, and a dead Yankee here and there on the road side, the pri-overs and other paraphernalia that were streaming back to the rear, told how things were going at the front. I don't think I ever saw the blood of didly, and not one of them was to be while Vaughn's boys, as they approached Morristown, the scene of their late defeat, began to swell on a big rampage. to protect it gradually slockening until proper about three miles west of this proce a ... A charge was made upon them by Vaugun which resulted in their complete rout—abandoning their entire wagon train and THE STATE OF AL. 1B.1M.1. artillery, with horses, and equipment complete. The whole Yankee force was now dispersed. The main portion of it took to the woods and made their way to their fortifications at Snawbary. Plains through the hash s and by path. The result of this brilliant movemen has been first, the complete rout and dispersion of the Yankee force operating in East Tennessee; second, the capture of their entire transportation and artilery, consisting of seventy wagons richly loaded with baggage and equipments of the whole command with their tenms of the whole command with their tenns still artached to them, six 11 pounder Parrott gurs, in splendid seder with their horses and aminum fon enough for a campaign; 18 stands of colors 316 prisoners and about 206 horses and mules. Those fruits 1 think will community on said county on said 16th day of the said 18th day o pare favorable with any compare favorable with any compare favorable with any compared of the war in proportion to the sacress engaged, and reflects the very highest credit both used the brain that conceived and the hand that executed it. All honor be to him to whom the boor is due.

Chinese Josi House, or temple for heathen worship; was dedicated in San Francisco on the 22d of August -It cost eighty thousand dollars A band of the transport embroidered with feathers and gold and plant, thread, which address he flace, gost out influenced and fifty dollars per yard; and the whole fulfulng blazes with golding an each; yell, grean, spur strained sinual the racket or brough drums and fiddles and smoke opium notifithey are fulled inger nails of the chief priest are flowly, longes than his fingers, and are twisted like an auger. It cost eighty thousand dollars A band

Joint Resolutions against Reconstruction.

Resolutions, which were adopted unan-

JOINT RESOLUTIONS AGAINST RECONSTRUCTION WITH THE PEDERAL SUPERN Dec 8, 1864.

Dec 8,

mon cause; and should we ever be rejuced to the extremity of electing between reconstruction on the basis hertofore offered by the Lincoln Government and its military authorities on the one hand, and extermination on the other, we will choose the intter.

2d. Resolved, that the people of the United States by their re-election of Abraham Linco'n President, have decided against an armistice with the Confederate States to negotiate for peace, abon any terms except such as are embraced in the aforesaid inadmissible basis, thereby evincing a fixed determination to subjugate or destroy as and not permit any honorable peace to be made

3d. Resolved, That if any citizen of this State (which Heaven forbis) has hererofore favored reconstruction, he is now deprived of all further excuse to do so, and should make speedy reparation, by pledging unreservedly "his life, his property and his sacred honor" to the cause of Confederate Independence

THE STATE OF ALABAMA. Calhoun County.

Court of Probate for Calhoun county, 'Ala. . Special Term, December 13, 1864. This day came G. B. Douthis, ore

of the Administrators of the Estate of James W. Watkins, deceased, and filed in Court his petition in writing, representing among other things, that said decedent died seized and possessed of the following named Slaves, to-wit:

Kate, a woman 30 years old; Jack, man 21 years old; Harriet, a woman 20 years old; Emily a girl 4 years old; Ju lia, a girl nine years old; George a boy 7 years old, and Wyly, a boy 8 years old—that he is of the opinion, that it would be more to the interest of said Estate to sell said negroes for cash, and for a more equal, fair, and beneficial division among the heirs of said estate.

It is ordered by the Court, that the 16th day of January, 1865, be set for the nearing of said petition, and that noour boys more disturbed than it was in the Jacksonvi le Republican, a newspithis pursuit. Dake's men fought splen- per printed and publi-hod in said counbound any where except at his post, said day, as a notice to all persons concerned, to be and appear at a Special Term of said court, to be holden at the Court House of said county on said 16th The retreat of the enemy was becoming day of January, 1863, and defend a- granted. more and more rapid, and their efforts gainst the said petition, if they think

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

Court of Probate for Calhoun county, Ala Special Term, December 6, 1864.
This day came G B Douthit, administrator of the Estate of B A Brooks, deceased and filed in court his report in writing, sworn to &c, representing that the Estate of decedent is insolvent, and asks that it be, so declared by an orde and decre of said court. It is ordered by the court that the 16th day of Janu ary, 1865, be set for the hearing and determining upon said report, and that notice be given by publication in the Jackson zille Republican, a newspaper

said county on said 10th day of day ry 1865, and defend against said h port and the declaring of said Est. insolvent if they think proper, and the notice be posted upon the Court die door for the same length of find a bove, and also that notices be forward. by mail to all creditors whose resident

are known. A. WOODS, Judeo of Mounts

LAND TO RENT.

DY virtue of an order of the Probate course of Calhoun county, made on the fill day of December, 1864, I will vent to the fill day bidder, on Monday the 2nd day of January 1865, before the court boase door of said countries. ty, shout 22 acres of cleared land 'ying adonling the Town of Jacksonvilley belonging to the estate of S P Hudson, decider story spar. 1805. Terms of renting, cash.

J.F. GRANT, Admos Sand

NOTICE TO HIRE OUT SLAVES

THE noders gred admirator of the resulte of THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Levi Wedger, deceased, will oh Monday (The STATE OF ALABAMA, Cherokee County, Shown Slaves, for the year 1865, 19-Notice is hereby given that a special state of the state of In the Senate yesterday, Mr. Cato of Will be hired at the court house on a credit of the latest the following Joint the senate yesterday in Cato of Will be hired at the court house on a credit of twelve months; persons hiring will be required to give note and security for the hire. The hiring will take place at the usual

bour. L.A. WEAVER, Adm.

Alabama, on the 29th day of November, 1804, A negro man who calls his name PE-TER, and says he belongs to a man by the mane of William J Hug, who lives near spring Place, Georgia: he is dark complected, weights one hundred and forty pounds, five feet four or five indices high, and says he has been with the Yankees.

The owner of the above described negro, is lamson, of Augusta. Ca. hereby notified to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him way, or he he will be dealt with as the him way, or he he will be dealt with as the him way. Date 8.

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J. M. DANIED, Shift, J. 102 nounds, and is about thirty yet.

COMMITTED. O the Jail of Centre, Cherokee county, Alabama, on the 29th day of November, 1864, a negro man who cails his name Will-LTAM, and says he belongs to a man named Duncan, of Savannah, Georgia. He is yellow complected, about fifty years of age, five feet three or four inches high, has been a ceamster in Hood's army, and left the trains

near this place.
The owner of the above described negro is hereby notified to come forward, sprove property, pay charges and take him away, or he will be dealt with as the law directs.

Dec 8. J M DANIEL, Shff.

COMMITTED

Alabama, on the 29th day of November 1861, a negro man who calls his name DAN, and says he belongs to a man namen Duncar of Savannah, Georgia. He is black, some thirty-five years of a c, five feet five or six in the high; he has been a teamster in flood's army, and left the trains near this place.
The owner of the above described negro is

hereby notified to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away, or he will be dealt with as the law directs .. J M DANIEL, Shift. Dec 8.

> THE STATE OF ALABAMA, \ · Ckerokee county.

Propate Court, Special Term, Nov 28, 1864. HEREAS, Asberry Randall, one of the : distributees of the estate of Rajah Paty, late of said county, deceased, has made remove George W Lawrence, administrator remove George W Lawrence, administrator de bonis non of the estate of said Paty, upon the ground that said George W farwrence since his qualification in this court as such this State; and whereas it appears to the un-dersigned Judge of Propate, upon satisfactory proof, the the Said George W Lawrence is tice thereof be given by out in that publication be made in the Jacksonville the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaapplication, and that the said George W Lowrence be notified that I have appointed y, for four successive weeks, prior to the second day of January next, to hear the said day, as a notice to all persons conhouse of said county, at the usual hours of business, when and where the said George W Lawrence may appear and show cause, if any he has, why said application should not be

Attest—a true copy from minutes:
Lind L. J. STANDERER, Judge.
Dec. 8, 1864—S18 00.

Tax Notice.

-I will neet the citizena of Calhoun county

at the following times and places, for the pur-Those who have paid their tithes for the Also those of 1863, who have not paid must Meet me promptly, as the returns must be

made by the 31st December, and I do not wish to impose the additional per cent.
White Plains, Saturday 17th December; Oxford, Monday 19: Middox, Tuesday 20, Sulphur Springs, Wednesday 21; Polkville, Thursd cy 22:

Alexandria, Friday 23; June Bug, Saturda 24; Jacksonyille, Mon and Tues 26 & 27; Walden's Shop, Wednesday 25; Vessell's, Thursday 29; Kansas, Friday 39;

Peeks Hill Saturday 31.

JOSHUA DRAPER, Assessor.

Strayed Pint is the subscriber, near Miller's Ecrry, on the night of the 7th inst a bay mare use, 15 of 16 years old, a white spot on the lip and one on the right shoulder, also a ar on the left hip She was rdised near White Plains. A suitable reward will be mid to any one who will give information of her whereabouts so that I can get her. Adless'me at Sulphur Springs, or E. Teague, White Plains

MARTHA C. WHITESIDE. Nov 1864.

· Negroes to Mire.

The undersigned, Administrator of E. G. Barker, deceased, under and by virtue an order from the Probate Court of Calour county will on the 26th day of Decemre out the slaves belonging to said estate for o year 1865; consisting of sixteen likely orgons. Persons hiring willabe required to core the payment of the hire by note and con security. I will also at the same time and above, sell to the highest bidder, on a and a vergent to the nighest finder, on a control weight months, about seventy bush-de of Whert and about seventy bushels of Cher-patients are required to give note & se-curity for the money.

WM. BARKER, Adm'r. Nov. 27, 196-

10- Notice is hereby given that a special Term of the Circuit Court for said county, will be begun and held at the Court House in the Town of Centre, for the business in said court on the first Monday of January next. 1864,) in accordance with an order made on the 10th day of November. 1864, by the Hon. W J Harrelson, Judge of the 5th Judicial circuit of the State of Alabama

IN any quantity, on hand and forsale, Nos. 6 to 14 inclusive, at the Okenhiskee Cotton Mills, Randolph County, 34.

B. L. WILSON Proprietor.

Oct. 6, 1864-3m. Talladega papers please copy and send

Committees

To the jail of Jackson ville, Ala. on the 25th of Oct. 1864, two negrounds country, Alana charter one named PRYMUS, who is about his same Willials, and says twenty-five years old, five feet ten in- to Harry Scholheid, of But ches high, and weight about 160 or Lat. Said boy is decountry 170 pounds, who is black, and who five five feet 2 inches high says that he belongs to C. H. Will-bout 150 pounds; coppe-

The other pails his name PERRY, and is about thir y years old, five feet ten inches high, and weighs about and take him away, or he 160 pounds, and is also black, and who says he belongs to Geo. S. C. Gar-

many of Augusta, Ga.
The owners of the above described negro men, are hereby notified to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take them away, or they will be dealt with as the law in such cases made, and provided directs.

W. E. SMITH,

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W. E. SMITH,

Jailor of Calhonn County.

Tax Netice.

Twill meet the Tax payers of Calhoun count

ty at the times and plates mentioned be low, for the parpese of collecting the Statand County tax for the year 1864. Tax payers are requested to be prompt.

Pre. No. 14, White Plains, Monday Nov. 14

"18, Oxford, Tuesday"

Jailor of Calhoun count in Schim above discribed to come forward and afterwards sent to Medile and County tax for the year 1864. Tax payers are requested to be prompt.

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1, Jacksonville, Sat. 12, Davis × Roads, Mon. Dec. 14, Sugar Hill; Tuesday
15, Pine Grove, Wednesday
23, Pleasant Hill, Thury 16, Abernathy, Friday
17, Fair-Play, Saturday
9, Ladiga, Monday
20, Borden's Tuesday

Nov. 4, 1884. I will be with Mr. Graham at the above named places, commencing December 5, for the purpose of assessing the Tox in Kind for 1864, and also hose of 1863, who failed to pay. The ceturns must be made by the 31st December. Therefore be rompt and save the addditional per cent.

JOSHUA DRAPER, Assessor

Lwill most with It. Graham, State and County Tax Collector, commencing on the 5th day of December at Davis' Cross Roads; for the purpose of collecting the Soldiers Tax for 1864, which must be paid in new issue. Tax present year must come forward and assess. payers who have no tax in kind to pay. an at the same time settle with bonds

or certificates their 0 per cent . tax . All persons failing to attend will be charged 10 per cent. in addition, II. A. EARNS,

Collector, 14th l'istrict. Nov. 24, 1864.

HEADQUARTERS 12th Regt. Ala. Cav. Nov. 18th, 1964.

Thirty dollars reward is offered for the delivery of J. R. Spurlock, a pri vate in Co (F.) 12th regt. Alabama Cavalry Said Sparlock descried his command near Ashville, St. Clair county Albama on the 15th inst. His residence is on the Ashville road, four mil's south of Gadsden. Said Spurlockie five feet six inches high, fair complexion, dark hair, blue or gray eyes; he is about

hirty-three years old. By order of W. S. REESE Col. Commanding Regt

O. P. CASEY, Lt. & A. Adjt.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA.) AKEN UP by Emeline Envion, and posted before L W Cannon, Esq. on the 26th day of Nov 1864, a bay horse Mule, about 13 years old, 14 hends high, and shows some signs of the genr—no other marks or brands perceivable—appraised to \$200 this 28th Nov 4864.

A WOODS, Judge of Probate.

Administrator's Notice. ETTERS of administration on the estate of William Owens, deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 10th day of reb. 1864, by the Probate Court of Rando ph. county, Alai, notice is hereby given to fall persons having claims against said estate to present them within the time prescribed by law or they will be barred, and all persons

indebted to said estate are requested to come forward and make payment.

Mrs FRANCES E. OWENS, Adm x

Executor's Notice.

T ETTERS testamentary, having been gran-ted to the undersigned, on the estate of K. G. Earle, deceased, by the Probate Court of Cathoun county, Ala, on the 10th day of October, 1864—Notice is hereby given to all persons lawing chains against said estate to present them within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred. All persons in-debted to said estate are requested to come forward and make payment.

Nov. 10 G. C. ELLIS, Ex'r.

Jacksonville Female Academy. The exercises of this institu-tion will be resumed on Monday the 5th day of September next. RATES OF TUITION.

Primary class per session of 5 months, \$30 00 Second " " 50 00 Incidental fee, August 20, 1864

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with as the law directs.

Committee

TO the Jail of Jacksonville . Alabama, on the 1.1 day of 1864, a negro mali who wits nice and the and who says he belongs to Benjamit.

G. C. ELLIS. ELDES & OALBWELS.

Attorneys at Law.

A :: DSolicitors in Chancery.

JACKSONVILLE.

JAVING associated themselve in a gether, except in CRIMINAL CASES, in the control of the soft Calhoun, Talledegn, St. Clair, had dolph, Cherokee and DeKaib. Jan. 12, 64 JACKSONVILLE,

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W. E. SMITH, Jailet

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10 the Jail of Jacksonville, Calhour ear ty, Alabama, on the 28th day of 14 1864, a Negro Buy who calls his name disand says that he belongs to George Shelne, of Chembers county, Ala, neurost Partific Enfayette. Said boy is about five feet, inches high, black, and, weighs about it

The owner of said boy is herely notified come forward, prove property, pay garrantike him gway, or he will be deall the law directs.

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The owner of said negro is hereby potified to come forward, prove property, nor charges and take him away, or he will be gleat with as the law directs. W. F. SMITH, Sep. 29. Jailor.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,) . .Calhoun County.

In the matter of the Probate of the and will and testament of John Brook, deceased. This day came Z. Houders .. and filed in the probate court of sain county for the probate of a paper writing perporting to be the last will and testsment of John Brock deceased.

It is ordered that the 12th day of December next be and the same is hereby appointed, as a day for the hearing and determining upon the probate of said-paper writing, and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican a weekly newspaper printed and publised in said county, as a notice to all positions concerned, to be and appear at a regularite in of said. court to be holdened the Court House of said county on said 12th day of December, 1864, and contest the probate of said paper writing, as said lest will if they think proper so to do .- A Woods, Nov. 15, 1864. Judge & Probate

Committed

ty, Alabama, on the 13th, day of December, 1864, a negro boy is he calls his name. cember, 1864, a negro boy who calls his name ISAAC; and says be belongs to the Frank Stores, of Rusk capty. Texas, the boy is about five feet to seven in the part of the 25 or 30 via 2000 and the part of the bundred and fifty pounds; back color.

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RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION. Six months, in advance,\$2 00 Three it it is 1 25

Rates of Advertising.

One square of 10 lines or less, each inser-County " 5 00 County 5 00 Circulars of candidates, per square,1 00 Obituaries charged for at advertising rates.

Tithes Notice

The Planters of this County are called on to bring in their Tithes whether assessed or not to their usual Depots, as specify as possible.

W. F. BUSH, Supervising Agent.

Jacksonville, Oct. 19th, 1864. 2t.

For Sale. Mule of good size, works gently any-where, paces well, sound every way, 7 years old next Sping. It you want a good dnimal at a fair price, apply soon to

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS

THE Lists and Assessments are now really for the inspection of all persons concern-ed-all errors in assessments can be corrected within 30 days from the date of this notice. H. A. EARNS, Collector 14th Dist.

FRESH DRUGS.

JUST received, Blue Mass, Calomet, Opium Morphine, Salts, Culture, Opium Morphine, Salts, Quinine, Blister Oint-ment, Coleman's Mustard, Fine English So-

ment, Coleman's Mustard, Fine English Soda, Radway's Relief, Borax, Sulphur, and many other Drugs.

Also superior Chewing and Snoking Tobacco, Good Roswell Cotton, Karnes, and the Sugar, which I will exchange for dried Fruit or sell for money. Also a lotton excellent Virginia Salt, to exchange for Pork on liberal terms; and Cotton Cards, to exchange for Wheeler Blow. Wheat or Flour. T. N. AMGLIN.

Dec. 1, 1864.

Nov 17, 1864

JUST RECEIVED,

FOR SALE AT THE POST OFFICE. COTTON CARDS, Cotton Yakns, Tobacco, Paper, Pens, Envelopes, Buttons, &c. &c. December 1, 1864. .

Rags. Rags, Rags.

E will give 15 cents per pound in cash, or subscription to the Republican, for clean Cotton and Linnen Rogs delivered at the Printing Office.

Printing Office.

We have received a letter from the Proprietors of the Columbus Paper-mill, informing us
that they will sell printing paper for nothing
but rags. Our friends and patrons must
therefore help us if they want any more news.

SALT to exchange for PORK—for further particulars enquire at the Printing Office.

A MILLER WANTED.

THE subscriber wishes to employ a Miller for next year; one who understands granding, repairing, and keeping a Merchant Mill in good order, to whom a good salary will be given—location two miles south of Jacksonville, Callioun county, Ala.—and address the undersigned at the above named place.

J A STEVENSON.

Dec. 15, 1864.

D B Wilson requests us to state that he will be unable to carry clothing, as intended, to the 5th Ala. Batt. in consequence of the railroad being cut; but will carry letters for all who will leave them at Jacksohville previous to 25th December.

SALE.

MiE subscriber living near Harmony Church, on the White Plains and Oxford Church, on the water rams and Carota total, will self to the highest bidder for Cash, on the 23d DAY OF DECEMBER, 1864, the following described property, to-wif. Thirteen Mules

Four work Oxen,

Five Wagons and outfits, Farming Implements, Stock Hogs, &c. And would further state, that he has some Negroes, which he wishes to hire out between now and the 1st of January, for the ensning year. · J. W. QUENICHET.

thec. 15, 1864.

Cotton Cards For Sale.

I have a few pairs of Cotton Cards, which I will barter for nice quilts or coverlets; Flour, dried Fruit or any thing to est. Any one wishing to trade will find me at the residence of R Alexander.

Mrs. W B TERHUNE.

THE NEWS.

Gen. Hood's victory in Tennessce, now called the battle of Franklin, has been fully confirmed, the our loss in General officers was heavier than at first stated. It is confidently stated, and believed by many that Gen. Hood has since captured and occupied Nashville. Since Gen. Breckinridge's late victory in Ecast Tennessee, it is said he will march immediately into Kentucky.-Gens. Hardee and Wheeler have had several engagements with the Yankees in Georgia, signally repulsing them every time, and greatly impeding their onward march. It seems at last definitely settled that Sherman is aiming for Savannah, but at last occounts was still a long ways from there, with numerous and accumulating difficulties before him. A fleet it is also sailed from Portress Monroe to nicet him at Savannah. It is believed by many that he cannot possibly reach there, except with the shattered remnents of an army.

According to the New York Herald. Times, and other Yankee papers, the recent attempts, as they say by rebel sympathisers; to burn the city of New York was far more serious, and the dumages much greater han it first reported. They are decided heavy police force to guard the city, which was fired simultaneously at a great many points. We should not wonder if the fires are stop the conflagration.

not in retaliation for the devastation by Sheridan in the Valleys of Virginia, and the wholesale destruction by Sherman in Georgia. If so, in future the Yankees will certainly have employment at home for a large proportion of their boasted immense force, and be compelled to play at a game in which the advantages are ten to one in our favor.

Severe Battle in Carolina-Probable Renewal of the Fightte-day.

In our issue of yesterday we mentioned the fact that a considerable force of the enemy had landded from transports in Broad river, and were advancing on the railroad in the direction of Grahamville. During the night we had transported an effective force to that point, which uniting with that already on the ground, marched forward yesterday, under the command of Maj. Gen'l Gustavus Smith, of the Georgia State troops, to meet the enemy.

The enemy, numbering as near as could be judged, 5,000 men, with 16 pieces of artiflery, attacked Gen. Smith at a place called Honey Hill, 3 miles cast of the village of Grahamville, at 11 o'clock, A M. Our strength consisted of 1,400 muskets and 7 pieces of artillery. We had some few embrasures for open batteries, and slight entreuchments on the right and left, but our line was necessarily extended, owing to the su-periority of the enemy in numbers, and much of it was both light and unprotec-

This, however, only emboldened our men to greater deeds, and they fought the battle throughout with an energy & resolution worthy of veterans. The fight lasted until dark, and the enciny made several desperate charges against our line, but it stood firm and repulsed ever ry attack, finally driving back the enemy's right and centre, but their left stood unmoved at the close of the action. For four or five hours these men maintained the fight without relief Robertson arrived with the 32d Georgia, a battery of artillery, and a company of artillery, in time to render most effective aid-Night came in to close the engagement, which was conducted with vigor on both sides. Thus far it may be set down as a drawn battle, though in view of the great disparity of numbers, the honors of the day are certainly due to the Confederates.

We have been unable to learn the details of Gen. Smith's forces, though it is believed that the Georgia militia constitutes the larger portion of them

Our loss was between 80 and 100 killed and wounded; the enemy's loss is of ficially reported to ... much larger.

Last night 7 o 8 transports loaded with reinforcements were reported going up Broad river, which gives assurance that the fight will be renewed today. - Suv. Rep. 1st

The Agair at Altoona.

Capt. J. D. each, who has just escaped from the lank es, by whom he was captured on the 13th uit, near Cassville, informs the Meridion Clarion. that he was told by a number of. Schofield's staff, that had French held out at Altoona fifteen minuses longer, the place would have been ours .- We took all the works but one, and that was so crewded with troops, seeking safety, the commander of the garrison declared his inhere. There were 1,000,000 rations at Altoona, and notwithstanding we had them in our possession two hours they sustained no injury. The Yankees de-clared if those had been destroyed Sherman would have been forced from Georgia at ouce. After French withdrew, a Lieut. Col. was found dead among the boxes of subsistence with a torch in his hand. He had been shot dead while in the act of firing the stores. "The reinforcements' reported to Gen. French as joining the garrison consisted of two small regiments which were endeavoring to find a place of ingress.

Columbus Sun.

The Fight at Waynesboro.

We coppy from the Augusta Constitutionalist of the 29th ultimo, the following account of the fighting at and near Waynesboro' between Wheeler and Kilpatrick's cavalry:

A raiding party struck the Waynesboro' railroad at Waynesboro', destroying the depot and a train of freight cars This party numbered about one hundred and fifty; all told, and if vigerously met by the people of the region, might have been driven off or captured As it was, they had everything their own way, until a certain checkmate was put upon them from another quarter .-We are informed that quite a hansome supply of raimont and silver plate was

consumed with the captured train-Gen. Wheeler came up with several thousand of Kilpatrick's men on Sunday morning, near the Waynesboro' road, defeated and drove them for three miles. At last accounts they were getting penned by Wheeler, and had gone to dirt digging. This force is officially reported as, "much scattered and easily handled."

There has been no enoug within twelve miles of the Georgia railroad, and the train will resome their regular schedule.

LATER. Since writing the above, we have heard that Gen Wheeler gave the enemy a severe drubbing whenever he encountered bin We have captured a considerable number of shorses, and completely scattered the organization of the raiders. A very small por-tion of waynest oro was burned, our cavalry having come ap in time to

Late Dews.

RICHMOND, Dec. 2. Nothing of interest was done in ei-

ther house of Congress to-day. Northern papers, including the even-Northern papers, including the even-ing edition of the Baltimore American. of the 30th, have been received.

A Na-hville telegram of the 8th, says nothing now from Hood's army, or from our front since yesterday evening -The Rebels made an assault on our works at Columbia on Saturday and were badly repulsed.

The impression prevails in the North that Hood is making his way to East Tennessee.

Rossor's and McClausland's cavalry destroyed a large amount of valuable machinery and other property at New Creek and Picdmont.

Roger A. Prior has been sent to fort LaFayette.

Official dispatches received here state that the Yankoes force were badly whip-ped at Grahamville, S. U, on Wednesday. It is presumed here that the Yankee forces engaged, moved from Port Royal

Gen. Rosser captured New Creek and Piedmont stations on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, with eight nundred prisoners, eight pieces of artillery, two hundred wogons and ambulances, a number of nules and horses, eight hundred small arms, and a great many stock of all kinds.

NEW MARKET, Dec. 2.

Gen. Rosser's captures arrived here to day with fifteen hundred horses, fitteen handred head of cattle, and eight stand of colors, besides his other plun-

The fifth and sixth regiments (Confederate) Virginia cavalry, of Payne's brigade, captured the fifth and sixth (Federal) Virginia cavalry and their col-

Lieut Baylor, of the 12th Virginia cavairy, captured Charlestown on Tuesday night, with thirteen prisoners and thirty-six fine horses.

· Petersburg, Dec. 2.

. Yesterday about noon the enemy having made a long detour on our right. with infantry, artillery and cavalry, attacked and captured the garrison of Stony Creek, the present northern terminus of the Petersburg and Weldon rail-road twenty miles below here, consisting of about two hundred men. . .

The enemy burnt the depot, consisting of some Government stores, and the railroad bridge at that point

Our forces were quickly in pursuit, but the enemy soon retired after a slight skirmish, in which we captured some prisoners, and inflicted upon them some loss in killed and wounded.

This morning Gen. Gracie of Alabania was killed by a shell while inspecting his lines. . The same chell killed a captain and a private.

MOBILE, Dec 6.

A special dispatch to the Advertiser from Senatobia the 5th says, Northern dates of the 2d have been received.

There was a small raid on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad on the 25th. An attempt had been made to burn mander of the garrison declared his inNew York City by firing several hotels | Cleburne and the, brave Strukt, Gistability to make much farther resistance. and Barnum's Museum. Great conGranbury and Adams. Quartes and sternation ensued but not much damage

> RICHMOND, Nov. 30 New-York papers of the 28th and the

evening editions of the Baltimore American of the same date, have been re-

was done. Arrests were made.

A Washington telegram of the 27th states that eleven officers of the Florida had been sent to the Wachusett, lying in Hampton Roads, and that it is understood that Commander Cummings has been ordered to return to Bahia with his quasi prize, together with her officers and crew.

A telegram dated the 28th says this statement is without foundation, and another of the same date contains an official statement that the Florida had been run into by an armed steamer and sunk in nine fathoms water:

Beast Butler dispatches that the steamer Greyhound was destroyed by fire in James river, Sunday. But'er and

his staff were aboard, but escaped. Apprehensions exist in Washington that the War Department buildings will be fired by rebel incendiaries and measures have been taken to prevent it.

Seward has declined to receive the peace address sent from England It will be presented to Jongress.

A Washington telegram of the 27th. says: "We have fallen back behind Duck river. A part of Forrest's forces have

also crossed the river on our right flank, and are siming to strike the road in our Hood's main army is supposed to be moving on the Pike road towards Shel-

RICHMOND, Nov. 30.

byville and Wartrace. .

A special disputch to the Whig, dated Mossy Creek November 28, via Jonesboro Nov. 30, says:

Sherman ordered every house in East Tennessee to be burned and the country desolated. The Union citizens held an indignation meeting in Knoxville, of which they notified Sherman, but he refused to rescind the order. The information is derived from Union citizens of Knoxville. There is a great excitement among the people:

Current rumor says that the Cumberland Gap is evacuated and the Yankee troops have gone to Knoxville.

RICHMOND, November 20.

In the Senate Mr. Orr of South Carplina presented a report from the cominitue on Foreign Affairs relative to the lawless seizure and capture of the Florida in the harhor of Bahia, accompanied by a resolution denouncing the outrage, and declaring it to be the duty of Brazil to enforce the restitution of the Fiorida, and requesting the President to force engaged in keeping back and decommunicate to our Commissioners stroying the audacious Yankee. abroad a full statement of the illegal seizure, together with the opinion of this Government, on the outrage. Mr Orr MR. J. F. GRANT: also introduced a joint resolution authorizing the appointment of Commissioners

RICHMOND, Dec. 1.

Both Houses of Congress resumed secret session to-day. Soon after the hour of meeting in the Senate, the House joint resolutions relating to a junction of State officers was debated and laid on the table.

Thomas has fallen back with his army to Franklin. This retrograde movement is supposed to be made with the purpose of receiving reinforcements before engageing in a general battle with Hood

Nothing further has been received regarding Hood's movements

A steam dragging machine in Butler's canal was recently sunk by the explosion of a shell from rebel butteries. It is said the canal is so near complesion that the loss will not be seriously

Private letters by the Asia, from Lon don and Liverpool, from prominent mer cantile houses, to their correspondents in New-York, say the Florida must be given up, or trouble will ensue.

A correspondent of the New York Tribune asserts that guns are now on the way to Butler that will throw shell into Richmond, from the batteries in front of the eighteenth comes distant front of the eighteenth corps, distant seven miles

THE SITUATION.

The enemy in South Carolina have retreated, says the Savannah News of the 3d, back to Fort Royal and their vessels. That effort to go to the relief gallon. The stilling of corn & wheat of Sherman has most signally failed and come to grief.

Sherman is still away in the middle of the State, where he has been for more than a week. He occasionally, from day to day, feels round from side to side, like a rat trying to hant the way out through every crivice of the trap in willions per year, equal or nearly so to which he is caught

AN IMPORTANT RUMOR FROM TENN-ESSEE.—Passengers down from Corinth report Hood in Nashville, having completely routed the army under Thomas. The report may be correct, as Hood and Forcest were pushing everything before them at Franklin. An embargo on any letter writing, we presume, prevents the particulars of the Franklin battle being of four, but the victory for us is said to published .- Meridian Charion 9th inst.

BATTLE AND VICTORY CONFIRMED .-Through the kindness of Dr. Kelier we have confirmation of the late severe bartle and rout of the Federals at Harpeth Creek, by telegram to S. R. Cockrill.

The fighting was desperate and the rout of the enemy complete. The dispatch confirms the death of the gallant Granbury and Adams. Quarles and A frightful fracedy was enacted on Gordon are still spared to us, though Monday last figur Libbee, the particulars wounded. We shall probably have full of which we learn from a gentleman who particulars in a few days. Meridian Clarion 9th inst.

AUTHENTIC FROM DAVIDSON'S RAIDERS.

Mobile Their Destination

MERIDIAN, Dec. 10:

miles from Mobile.

It was rumored in the city last evening that there had been skirmishing at Dog river, some five miles below Mobile.

FROM GEORGIA.

The mail brings very little news of the progress of affairs in the front of Sherman. There is, however, no lack of confidence expressed in the ability of

entered and burned Wayneshoto, capturing and destroying a train ladden with provisious and ammunition to Savannah.

About the same time, and just after. the last train load of prisoners had been sent off, the enemy appeared at millen, when they captured Gen. John H. Win-

der and son. Ten thousand men of Longstreet's corps, under Gen. Bragg, are reported to be on the way, one brigade (North Carolinians) having arrived. This is the addition to Hampton's cavalry.

Licut. General Hardee has headquarters at Millen; near which po it is said he will try to bring on an egngement. He is reported to have considerable force, principally militiate

which is rapidly on the increase. These are mainly only rumors. other sources of information make us h lieve that there will be a very ela

> MONTGOMERY, Dec. 9, 1864 Dear Sir-At the carl

part of the session I introduced a hi makikg an appropriation for those w were rendered destitute of subsistence by the Confederate or Federal armies the counties through which they passed in October last. That bill has become a law, and appropriates, to Cheroke \$75,000, to PeKalb and Morgan counties, each \$20,000, to St. Clair and Bluunt counties, each \$15,000, and to Marshall eginny \$20,000. This money is to be expended by an argent to be appointed by the Governor, in the purchase and transportation of articles of subsisting for the distributed under the directions of the Court of C Court of County Complissioners. In will be a great relief to those suffering fam lies who have been rendered destitute by the two armies, and will keep many from starvation Please give not cice of the passage of the bill, for the information of the many anxious enquirers from several of the counties, who have written to me on the subject, that they may know provision has been made and that an agent will start from here

in a few days, to make purchases for their relief.

The House passed a bill to-day, restring all briner liquor laws, and proceeding that the several courts of County filed upon the payment of one hundred del ars for each forty gallon still they may use, and in that the portion for a still of larger capacity, as well as a tax of ten dollars per gallen, for all spiritu-ous liquors disti led except from truit, ties of tine and imprisonment, at the

discretion of the jury a lt is supposed that this law will bring in a revenue of some three millions of dol.ars; this added to the tax bill will, it is believed make a revenue of six the current expenditures of the State government and will keep up the credit of our State treasury notes. It is believed this bill will pass the Schate. If it fails we will have to raise the revenue will, which is now 50 per cent on the last year's taxes.

The news of Hood's fight at Franklin, Tenn is confirmed -our loss in officers, is said to be ten Generals instead have been complete.

At last accounts Sherman had not got through Goorgia-he is finding "Jordan a hard road to travel.". Hexis reported to be shorts of stores; both an. munition and profisions. Lord send he may come to griet."

Ye's &c. T. B. COOPER.

Fearful Tragedy.

resides in that vicinity. The perpetraname of Kobert Wingfield. For some time he has been trying to get a divorce from his wife in order to marry again, but failed; and at the time of the deed was living separate from her .-Monday last he hired a negro boy to go to his wife's house and murder her.-

Authentic information has been received of the Gen. Davidson's raiding column from Baton Rouge. They passed through Augusta. Perry county, in this State, yesterday, for Mobile.

Col. Scott and others are in the right place.

Warm work is expected Monday or Tuesday.

Davidson's Raiders—We have information, deemed reliable, that this force of Yankees were at Citronelle yesterday (Sunday) morning. This place is on the Mobile and Ohio Railroad, 33 miles from Mobile. trayed signs of guilt, and after their de-

parture he remarked to the young man, that he would have to the negro (who was the medical his house;) to save himself from trouble.

Accordingly he next morning took the negrous and shot him with wooloads of buckshot-one through the heart. and the other through the head ! He was present at the inquest next mor ning, stated that it was the negro who had attempted the killing of his wife, and that the him. of confidence expressed in the ability of our forces to hold at command the army lacts brought forward in the trial duly great activity among our Generals and, we suppose, the people. Some information not hitherto given is the reported in a letter from Macon to the Appeal:

On Sunday morning a Yankee force bie as this one, but has heretofore escaped his dooin. His wife, though still alive, is in a dreadful condition. But little hope is entertained of her recovery She is represented to us as a good we to an .- Oolumbus (Miss.) Republic

For Madison Hospital, Montgomery

Bushels Dried Fruit;

To be delivered to C. Glover, Blue Mount and the Conference of J. D. Hoke, Jacksonville.

C. J. CLARK, Surgeon in charge.

KITTE

53. JACKSONVA

A SARCASTIC REBL. -Of Sabatch recruits sent to a New Hampshire regienemy the first night after their strival Confederate officer sent to one of our offcers the following note: "Captain O Please send over four colors I am having splendid success in organizing the 1st New Hampshire regiment."

SHERIFF SALE.

Y virtue of an order of sale issued from the Circuit Court of Othour, county, and to me directed, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the court house door in the town of Jacksonville, within the door in the town of Jacksonville, within the usual hours of sale, on the first Monday in February, 1865, the following described Lands, to-wit: certoin Lots, known as lots, Nos. nine, '99' ten, (10) thirteen, (13) four-teen, (14) fifteen [15] sixteen [16] seven-teen, (14) fifteen, [18] nincteen [19] and twenty; [20] in the plan of the Town of Jacksonville—also a lot known as the Brady Like additional the shore containing them. Lot, adjoining the above, containing about six sixes; all situate lying and being in said county, and in the south- ast quarter of section eleven, (11) township fourteen, (14) Thange eight [8] in the Coosa Land District, Tange eight [8] in the Coosa Land District, levied upon by virtie of an Attachment in favor of John B. Weir, as Guardian of the minor heirs of David Weir, deceased, vs. James A. McCampbell. JAMES B. FARMER, Sheriff.

December 22. 1864.

OFFICE COM DT 20 CLASS MITITIA,) OF Calnors County, Ala. Jackson ville, Dec. 26, 1864.

LL persons heretofore enrolled for duty in the 2d Class Militia of Calhoun Co., and all persons liable to duty in said 2nd chass; whether enrolled or not are hereby or dered to report to me for duty; on Monday the 2d day of Lightary, 1800, at the Court house in the Towntof Jacksonville.

All men and, boys between the ages of seventeen (17) and forly-live [45] years who have given bond and have been exempted from Confederate Stifes Military service as overseers or agerculturists, are liable to duty

rom Conjective States afficiency Service as overseers of agriculturists pare liable to duty in the 2d class fullitia, and are bereby ordered to report on die said 2d Joh; 1865.

Any one failing to couply with this order will be declared A describe and dealt with

SAM'L W. CROOK, Major, Coma g 24 Class Milita Cathona Co.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, 1

Puttsonally came before ue, D. V. Waugh, an acting Justice of the Peace and for said county Nancy Ann Wirings ton, who being duly sworn, deposeth shid soirh, that she has not for the last three years s naked, chewed, dippedy nor in any way used any tobacce, whatever,
NANCY ANN ARBINGTON.

Sworn to and subscribed Lefore } me this May 2nd; 1864.
David V. Wagon, Justice of the Peace.

For Sale:

THE undersigned affe s for sale the House and Lot where he now resides, situated in the north-western part of the Toyngo's Jacksonville. The lot contains two areas is well enclosed, and hes on it a good frithe dwelling house, kitchen, smoke house, stable, crio, &c. Any person wishing to purchase such property; can apply to m for terms, or in my absence to Mrs. Wynne.

16. If WYNNE. House and Lot where he now resides.

· Jacksonville, Dec. 29, 1804.

A MILLER WANTED.

THE subscriber wishes to employ a Miller for next year: one who indersume The subservoir is the who understands grading, repairing, and keeping a Merchant Mill in good order, to whom a good salary will be given—location two miles south of Jacksonville, Calhoun county, Ala,—and address the undersigned at the fibore name Dec. 15, 1864.

\$450 REWARD.

STOLEN from the residence of F.
F. Manly, near Nixburg, Coosa Co.
Ala. on the 17th day of October last, one buy hare, 141 hands high, 9 or 19 years old, hen-vy set, with tolerable large white spots occa-

above named animals were stolen by Aaron McClendon, called by some Ed McClendon, who has deserted the Army. Said McClendon is some 35 or 40 years old. I feet ten mones high, fair complexion, light hair, gray eyes weight some 160, was about Blue Mountain when last heard from: I will pay 200 reward for the delivery to me of each of the mags. and 150 dollars for the apprehension and confineident in any sufe will of the thief. Address me at Equality, Ala, F F MANLY.

Executor's Notice.

ETTERS testamentary having been grant ed to the undersigned by the Probate court of Calhoun county, Ala, on the estate of John Brock; deceased, on the 12th day of December, 1864; Notice is hereby given all persons having claims against said este, to present them, legally authenticated within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and those indebted to said esdate will please make payment.

Dec 29 Z. HENDERSON, Ex'r.

STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County. Probate Court, Calhoun County, Spe-

cial Term, Dec. 26, 1864. THIS day came Daniel Bush, as the Exeentor of the Estate of John Bush, deceased a mention court his account for a final sestlement of aid estate—and thereupon it is ordered by or and state—and the cardinary, 1865, the court, that the 23d divor. January, 1865, the set apart as a day for examining, stating militauditing said account and making suid settlement; and that notice thereof be given by publication In the Jackson ville Republican a the Spaper printed and published in said county for three agreessive weeks prior to said day as a third prical persons concerned, to be and appearable Special Joria of said court to be in the prior at the court house of said court to be in the proper at the court house of said court to be in the proper of Jackson 1865, and courtest the inflating of Jackson stellement if they think proper 29 in Dec 164.

WOODS, Judge of Probate. ablication in the Jackson ville Republican

THE STATE OF AL

Callour Comments of the Court of Comments of the Court of Comments of the Court of C ind attend to any other bisines cous acted with the welfare of said spains lies...A. punctual autender et of the Chie-missioners will be expected. va organi v Judge of Probate.

TO RENT.

O'N the first Monday in January next, I will proceed to rent to the highest bidder for such, before the court house, door, in Jacksonville, a HOUSE and LOT, the late residence of B A Brooks, dec'd, for the year 1865. Dec 20, 1804.

G B DOUTHIT; Adva. &c.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA. Callenin County.

Court of Probate for Callioun county, Ala Special Term, December 13, 1864.

This day came G. B. Douthit, ore of the Administrators of the Estate of This day came G. B. Douthit, one of the Administrators of the Estate of James W. Watkins, deceased, and filed in Court his petition in writing, representing among other things, that said deceased and possessed of the owner of the above described negro is hereby notified to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away, or he will be dealt with as the law directs. he following named Slaves, to-wit:

Kate, a woman 30 years old; Jack, man 21 years old; Harriet, a woman 20 years old; Emily a girl 4 years old; Ju iu, a girl nine years old; George a boy 7 years old, and Wyly, a boy 3 years old—that he is of the opinion, that is would be more to the interest of said Estate to sell, said negroes for cash, and for a more equal; fair, and beneficial division among the heirs of said estate.

It is ordered by the Court, that the 16th day of January, 1865, be set for the nearing of said potition, and that no-Tice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspi-

A WOODS, Judge of Probate. Dec. 15, 18:4.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, . Calhoun County! \

Court of Probate for Calhoun county, Ala.

Special Term, December 6, 1864. This day came G B Douthit, admin. strator of the Estate of B A Brooks, deeased; and filed in court his report in writing, sworn to &c, representing that the Estate of decedent is insolvent, and isks that it be so declared by an order and decre of said court. It is ordered by the court that he 10th day of Junuery, 1865, be set for the hearing and fetermining upon said report, and that notice be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county for our successive weeks, prior to said day as a notice to all persons concerned to be and appear at a Special Term of sai Court to be holden at the Courthouse of said county on said 16th day of Junua ry 1865, and defend against said Restoned by saddle on both sides; both had feet a little white, most on the right.

Also ene bay mare Mule, about the same active he posted upon the Court House alone named unimals were attained. The above named and the court House door for the same length of the court House door for the court Hou bove, and also that notices be forwarded Said McClendon by mail to all creditors whose residences are known.

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

LAND TO RENT.

Dy virtue of an order of the Probabe court of Calhoun county, made on the 5th day of December, 1864, I will rent to the highest bidder, on Monday the 2nd day of January. 1865, before the court house door of said country, about 22 acres of cleared land lying adoining the Town of Jacksowille, belonging a the estate of S P Hudson, dec. for the year 865. Terms of renting, cush.
J. F. GRANT, Adm of said Estate.

· NOTICE TO HIRE OUT SLAVES.

PHE undersigned admirator of the estate of Levi Weaver, deceased, will on Monday he 2ndiday of January nock, hire out at pubic out cry two Slaves, for the year 1865. towit: Mack a boy about thirty years old; and Tildava girl about 12 years old. Said negros will be hired at the courl house on a credit of welve months; persons hiring will be required to give note and security for the hire.
The hiring will take place at the usual

grow woman argood house woman and too a good plow boy about 16 Years, old—said ne-groes will be hired on a credit of 12 months; note and security required and hirer to furalsh one pair of shoes and two suits of clothing

to éach slave. Dec 7th, 1864.

of the dayler of the house least road legic is hereby uptil de to condition and, prove projectly payler ges and take itm away, or he he will be it with as the law directs.

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the Jall of Centre, Cherokee county, Alabama on the standard of November, out, a negro man who calls his name WIL-IAM, and says he belongs to a man named VIL-IAM, and says he belongs to a man named buncan, of Savannah, Georgia. He is yel-low completed, about fifty years of age, five feet three or four inches high, has been a tempster in blood's army, and left; the trains hear this place.

The owner of the above described regro is

hereby notified to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away, or he will be dealt with as the law directs.

Dec 8.

J. M. DAN(EL, Shifts.

TO the Jail of Centre, Cherokee county, Alabama, on the 29th day of Noyember 1864, a negro man who calls his name DAN and says be belongs to it man namen Duncan

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Cherokee county.

J M DANIEL, Shift.

will be dealt with as the law directs.

Probate Court, Special Term, Nov 28, 1864 WHEREAS, Asberry Randall, one of the distributees of the estate of Etijah Pay, into of said county, depeased, has made pplication to incupon statement on oath, to emove George W Lawrence, administrator le bonis non of the estate of said Paty, upon the ground that said George W Lawrence since his qualification in this court as such Mininistrator of said estate, has moved out of this State; and whereas it appears to the undersigned Judge of Probate, upon satisfactory proof, that the said George W Lawrence is absent from the State—It is therefore ordered, that publication be made in the Jacksonville per printed and published in said county, for four successive weeks, prior to said day, as a notice to all persons concerned, to be and appear at a special die second day of January next, to hear the die second day of January next, to hear th

Attest—a true copy from minutes: LEM L J. STANDERER, Judge. Dec. 8, 1864—S18 00:

Tax Notice.

it the following times and places, for the purpose of assessing their Tax in Kind for 1864. Those who have paid their tithes for the present year must come forward and assess Also those of 1863, who have not paid mus Meet me promptly, as the returns must be

Made by the 31st December, and 1 do not wish to impose the additional per cent.

White Plains, Saturday 17th December;
Oxford, Monday 19;
Maddox, Tuesday 20,
Sulphur Springs, Wednesday 21; Polkville, Thursday 22; 17 Alexandria, Friday 25; June Bur, Saturday 24:

Jacksonville, Mon and Tues 26 & 27; Walden's Shop, Wednesday 28; Vessell's, Thursday 29; Kansos, Friday 30: Pecks Hill -Saturday 31.

JOSHUA DRAPER, Assessor.

Strnyed.

FRO the subscriber, near Miller's Ferry on the night of the 7th inst a bay mark nuie. 15 or 16 years old, a white spot on the use thip and one on the right shoulder, also a sear on the left hip. She was raised near White Plains: A suitable reward will be paid to any one who will give information o dress me at Sulphur Springs, or E. Teague

White Plains.

MARTHA O WHITESIDE.

Nov. 1864.

Negroes to Mire.

Barker, deceased, under and by virtue or an order from the Probate Court, of Cal be an order took the relative Court. of Second ber 1864, at the late residence of deceased, hire out the staves belonging to said estate for the year 1865; consisting of sixteen likely Negroes. Persons hiring will be required to seeme the payment of the hire by note and court is seen that the second to the late of the second to the late of the second to the late of the late of the second to the late of the late good sccurity. I will also at the same time and place, sell to the highest budder, on a credit of twelve months, about seventy bushels of Wheat and about seventy bushels of Corn-purchase curity for the money.

Wit. BARKER, Adm'r. Corn-purchasers required to give note & se-

Nov. 27, 1864.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,

Cherokee County } Notice is hereby given that a special Term of the Circuit Court for said county, will be begun and held at the Court House in the Town of Centre, for the business in said court on the first Mon day of January next, (1864,) in accor-SLAVES TO HIRE.

SLAVES TO HIRE.

The undersigned Executor of R G Earle, deed will, on Monday the 2nd day of Nov., 1864, W H.STIFF, Clerk.

Lawres, to-wit Manery and Tom. The negro woman agood house woman and box a good now here.

N any quantity, on hand and for sale, Nos. 6 to 14 inclusive, at the Okecfuskee Cot-

ton Mills; Randolph Gounty, Ala.

B. J. Willson, Proprietor.

Oct. 6, 1864—3m.

Talladega papers please copy and send bills to this Office.

To the fait of Jacksonville, Ala. sp. the 25th of Oct. 1864, two negro men one named PRYMUS who is about his name WILLIS, and says he belongs to the high and weighs about 160 or 170 pounds, who is hick, and who says that he belongs to C. H. Williamson, of Augusta, Go. The other calls his name PIRRY, and is about thir y years old, five forward; prove property, pay charges

and is about thirty years old, five forward; pibve property, pay charges feet ten inches high, and weighs about and take film away, of he will be dealt 160 pounds, and is also black, and with as the law directs, who says he belongs to Geo. S. C. Gar-Aug 13. WE SMITH; Jailor.

many of Augusta, Gran The dwares, of the above described negro men, are hereby notified to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take them away, or they will be deals with as the law it such cases made and provided directs. W. E. SMITH,

Jailor of Calhonn County.

Tax Notice. will meet the Tax payors of Calhoun conn ty at the times and places mentioned by

low, for the purpose of collecting the Stat-and County tax for the year 1864. Tax pay-ers are requested to be prompt.

Pre. No. 11, White Plains, Monday Nov. 14 13, Oxford, Tuesday
4, Maddox, Wednesday
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5, Polkyille, Friday 3, June Bug; Saturday 8, Walden's Shop, Mon 7, Vessell's Tuesday 22, Kansas, Welucsday
6, Peeks Hill Thursday
7, Alexandria, Friday
1, Jacksonville, Say
12, Davis Roads, Mon. Dec.
14, Sugar Hill, Tuesday
15, Pige Grove, Wednesday
12, Pleasant Hill, Thury
14, Abbenathe, Friday
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17, Abbenathe, Friday
18, Abbe 22, Kansas, Weluesday

16, Abernathy, Priday 17, Fair Play, Saurday, 9, Ladiga, Monday 20, Borden's Tuesday 19. Phipses. Wednesday, 18, Pine Thicket Thursday, 10, Rabbit Town, Friday H. GRAHAM, T. C. C. Nov. 4, 1864.

I will be with Mr. Oraham at the above named places, confinencing December 5, for the purpose of assess ing the Tax in Kind for 1864, and also those of 1863, who failed to pay. The fetures must be made by the Blet December. Therefore he route and save the additional per cent. I JOSHUA DRAPER

Will meet with II. Ceaham. State and County Tax Collector, come which it is mencing on the 5th day of December probability of Cross Loads, for the purpose of The owner. Davis' Cross Roads, for the purpose collecting the Soldiers Tax for 18642 take to want protection which must be paid in new issue. Tax falls law directs payers who have no tax in kind to nav. can at the same time settle with bonds

or certificates their 6 per cent filx All persons failing to attend will be charged 10 per cent, in addition.

H. A. EARNS, Collector, 14th District. Nov 24, 1864.

HEADQUARTERS 12th Rogt. Ala. Cav.).

Nov 18th, 1954. Thirty dollars reward is offered for the delivery of J. R. Sporlock, a private in Co (F.) 12th rogs. Alabama Cavalry Said Spullock deserted his command near Ashville, St. Clair county Albania on the 15th inst. Bis residence is on the Ashville road, four miles south of Gadsden. Said Spurlock is five feet six inches high, thir complexion, dark hair, blue or grey eyes; he is about

thirty-three years old. By order of W. S. REESE Col. Commanding Regt

O. P. CASEY, Lt. & A. Adjt.

Executor's Notice:

ETYICUS testamontary, having been granted to the undersigned, on the estate of R. G. Earle, deceased, by the Probate Court of Calhoun county, Ala. on the 10th day of October, 1864-Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to resent them within the time prescribed by aw, or they will be barred. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to come forward and make payment.

Nov. 10

O. C. ELLIS, Ex'r.

Nov. 10 THE STATE OF ALABAMA;) Calhoun county.

Cours of Probate for Calhoun County, Special Term, Dec. 14th, 1804.

THIS day came J. W. Whiteside and J. W. Ledbetter, Administrators of the Estate of Moses-Whiteside doo'd and filed in court their account and vouchers for a partial settlement and distribution of said Patate ...

It is ordered by the Court that Monday the 9th day of January, 1865, be set apart for the making of said settlement, and that notice thersof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a weekly newspaper printed and published in said. County, for three successive weeks, prior to said day, as notice to all persons concerned, to be & appear at a Special Torm of said court. to be holden, at the Court-house of said county, on said 9th day of January, 18:15, and contest said account and the making of suid settlement, if they think proper.

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

WE SMITH; Jailor. Aug 13. . .

Committed

O the Jail of Jacksonville, Calhoun co. Ahrbama, on the Lt day of November, house, and who, any she belongs to Benjumin Lawler of Huntsville, Ala.—that Enwier hired him in Schma about three years ago, that he was placed in charge of one Henderson to work on the railroad and afterwards sent to Mobile Francisch to have the sent to Mobile Francisch to the sent to the from which place he ran away about 2 weeks

ago.
The owner of the above described negro is hereby notified to come forward, prove projectly, payetharges and take him away, or he will be dealt with as the law directs. W. E. SMITH, Jailer.

J. H. CALDWELL

EDEES & CALBWELL, Attorneys at Law.

Solicitors in Chancery.

JACKSONVILLE, ALA

JACKSONVILLE, ALA

AVING associated themselves in the
practice of Law, will will practice together, exceptin criminal cases, in the contties of Cathoun. Talledega, St. Char. Thersolph, Cherokee and DeKalb. Jan. 12.

Commellect 10 the Jail of Jacksonville, Underweent. ber, 1894, a neero man who calls his name GEORGE, and says he belongs to Frank thouand of Macon county to - the the track bama to work in the disches acet ville, and was atterwards sent to the the left thace intending to was a bis w hereby notifical to come forward, pre-

To the Jolf of Jock, and the Carlotter, Al John on the 18th day. of Chamb . county

THE STATE OF ALLUNY AND Divby Engine on the an particular of Nov 1864. The name of the years old, 14 hydra high and have signs of the gent—no other man or parecivable—appraised to \$205 the 22 / 4862. A WOOLS, Judge of Trease.

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TO the jall of Jucksquyille, Chinaun county, Alubama, on the 15th day of September, 1864, a negro from who calls not make HENRY. Said boy is about 24 years old, five feet high, that k, and weighs all out one handred and twenty-five or thirty pounds—he says he belongs to Andrew Weeks of Rutherford county. North Carolina, and that his master was killed in some battle in Victoria.

ginia, about two years, ago
The owner of said negro is hereby notified to come forward, proce property, pay charges and take him away, or he will be dealt with W. E. SMITH as the law directs. Sep. 29.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, \

Calhoun County. In the matter of the Probate of the last will and testament of John Brock, ueceased. This day came Z. Henderson; and filed in the probate court of said county for the probate of a paper writing perporting to be the last will and testa-

ment of John Brock deceased. It is ordered that the 12th day of December first be and the same is hereby appointed, as a day for the hearing and determining upon the probate of said, paper writing, and that notice thereof Sciven by publication in the Jacksonville Republican a weekly newspaper printed and publised in said county, as a notice to all pensons concerned, to be and uppear at a regular term of said court to be holden at the Court House of said county on said 12th day of Docember, 1864, and contest the probate of said paper writing, as said last will if they think proper so to do. - A Woods. Nov. 15, 1864. Indge of Probate

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10 the Jall of Jacksonville, Calboun coun-1 1y, Alabama, on the 13th day of Deember, 1864, av gro by who calls his an cember, 1264, an egro bay who calls his in a 18AAO, and says he befores to May. Furth Stifes, of Rusk county Tever. Said hay be about five feet six or seven belies high; about 28 or 30 years old, and weight about one hundred and fife; points; theel color.

The owner of the above described boy is because to the above described boy is because to the above described by will be dealt wanted the law divers.

W. E. SMITH, Judor:

Dec. 15, 1864.

Dec 15, 1864.

Incksonville Acpublican.

JACKSON VILLE, ALA.

December 29, 1864.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Rates of Advertising. One square of 10 lines or less, each inser-Annunciation of candidates, State offices 10 00 Circulars of candidates, per square,1 00 Obituaries charged for at advertising rates.

JUST RECEIVED,

FOR SALE AT THE POST OFFICE. COTTON CARDS, Cotton Yarns, To-bacco, Paper, Pens, Envelopes, But-tons, &c. &c. December 1, 1864.

Rags. Rags. Rags.

Will give 15 cents per pound in cash, or subscription to the Republican, for clean Cotton and Linnen Rags delivered at the Printing Office. We have received a letter from the Proprie-

We have received a letter from the Propte-tors of the Columbus Paper-mill, informing us that they will sell printing paper for nothing but rags. Our friends and patrons must therefore help us if they want any more news.

SALT to exchange for PORK-for further particulars enquire at the Printing

Cotton Cards For Bale.

have a few pairs of Cotton Cards, which I have a few pairs of Cotion carus, when I will parter for nice quilts or coverlets, i lour, dried Fruit or any thing to est. Any one wishing to trade will find me at the residence of R Alexander.

MRS. W B TERHUNE.

SPINNING COTTON for Sale. Apply to G. B. DOUTHIT.

For Sale.

Mule of good size, works gently any-where, paces well, sound every way, 7 years old next Sping. If you want a good animal at a fair price, apply soon to J. F. GRANT.

Certain Cure Of Piles, Fistula, Tumors, Ulcers,&c

DR. J. A. CLOPTON.

WHO has devoted many years to exclusive practice and successful treatment of the above named diseases, will visit Jacksonville, Ala. on the 5th day of January, 1864, to remain three or four days only, and it will be his only visit for that year.

Dec. 29, 1864.

SALT III

O Exchange for cotton & linnen RAGS on accommodating terms. Apply to B. GUTMAN, 21 door north of

MONEY READY.

A LL persons having claims against the Jacksonville Hospital are requested to ent them for payment as soon as practica-II. M. DARLING, Surg. Post.

Tax-Notice.

WE will meet the tax payers of Calhoun county at the times and places named below, for the purpose of assessing the Income tax, and collecting the soldier's tax (which must be paid in new issue) and the five per cent tax where the tax payer has no Tithes to pay. Also to collect the State and County tax for

Tax payers will consult their interest by meeting us promptly as this is the last round to collect the State and County Tax and for assessing Income tax. No. 11, White Plains, Mon. Jan. 16.

. 17 " 13, Oxford, Tuesday · • 18 4. Maddox, Wednesday " 21, Sulphur Springs, Thur. " 19

5. Polkville, Friday, 3. June Bug, Saturday, 1. Jacksonville, Monday 20

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7 Vessels, Friday, " 8, Walden's Shep, Sat. " 10 Rabbit Town, Mon.

" 12, Davis Town, Tues.
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19, Phipps, Wednesday 20. Borden's, Thursday, 9, Ladiga, Friday,

9, Cross Plains, Saturday, ' 11 S. ALLEN, Assessor 14th Dist. H. A. EARNS, Col'r 14th Dist. H. GRAHAM, T. C C. C.

The Rag Question.

We return our hearty thanks to those who have responded to our earnest call for the material to make paper.

To the Ladies we know we must be chiefly indebted for aid in this particular; we fliereto appeal, not to their interest, but to their kindness and patriotism. We must have news from our armies; and also paper for our schools and other purpeses—the paper maker cannot make it out of nothing.

Es voon as we can procure a sufficient quantity of rags for our first instalment of paper, which we hope will be within two or three weeks,) we shall be enabled to exchange writing paper for rage upon much better terms than it has been sold recently.

Send on the clean cotton and linnen rags, in any quantity from one pound upwards, we will promptly pay the money for them, or in writing paper when it arrives.

The attention of those afflicted with painful and obstinate diseases, is invited to the notice of Dr. J. A. CLOPTON's visit to thisplace on the 5th of January next.

Dr. Clopton has been eminently successfu? for a number of years, in the class of diseases mentioned; and as he will only remain a few days, in the only visit for the year, we would advise all in reach, who may wish to avail themselves of his valuable cervices, to embrace the opportunity offered.

We are again reluctantly compelled, by the high price of paper, to increase our terms of subscription. On and after the first day of January, 1865, no new subscription will he received for less than \$5 for 6 months, and no paper continued, after the time paid for, except at the same rates.

We invite the attention of Tax payers to the appointments of Messrs. Allen, Earns, and Graham. The arrangement made by these gentlemen will save much time and travel to tax payers, for which they deserve the thanks of the community; and as little as tax payers can do in return is to be punctual in attendance, and thereby save money to themselves and trouble to the officers.

ASSESSMENT OF DAMAGES. Previous to leaving this section Gen Wheeler appointed a commission, consisting of Capt 'D. P. Forney, Lieut. Jon D Rowland, and Lieut. A. D. Owen, to assess damages by soldiers to fences, stotk, crops &c. The gentlemen have faithfully and industriously applied themselves for several weeks to the work assigned them, and we learn that the gress, amount of assessment has been about \$175,006. A large amount had been inflicted by the wagon tran of infentry force, and the gross amount has been much less than first anticipated.

AN ACT

TO REGULATE THE DISTILLATION OF GRAIN IN THIS STATE, AND FOR OTH-ER PURPOSES.

Section I. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of Alabama in General Assembly convened, That all laws and parts of laws now in force in this State, authorizing the distillation of grain or the product of grain be, and the same are bereby repeated, except for all purposes of trial and conviction for offences against the same committed prior to the time this act shall take effect.

SEC. 2. Be it further enacted, That it shall not hereafter be lawful for any person or persons to distil or convert into alcoholic or spirituous liquors, any Indian corn, or the product of any Iudian corn or wheat; and any person who shall be guilty of a violation of the provisions of this section, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof, shall be fined a sunr of not less than five thousand, nor more than fifty thousand dolllars, and imprisoned in the county jail not less than one month, nor more than twelve months, one or both, at this discretion of the jury trying the

SEC. 3 Be it further enacted, that before it shall be lawful for any person or persons to distil any grain or the product of grain or the seed or juce of Sorghum, or Chinese cain, or African cane or molasses or Cuba cane, or any other thing or substance, or to distil fruit of any kind, such person or persons shall obtoin from the Court of County Commissioners of the county of which distillation or manufacture of spirituous liquors is proposed, a licence authorizing the same, and shall for such license pay te the Judge of Probate, to be by him paid into the Treasury of the State, one hundred dollars for each still intended to be used of the capacity of forty gals or less, and in that proportion for stills of greater capacity.

SEC. 4. Be it further enacted, That a licence under this act, he shall require | the tax herein imposed one party or partys applying for the same, to file a written application setting forth the locality of the distillery and the capacity of the still or stills to be issued; and also the name or names of ail the parties either directly or indirectly interested. Such person or persons so applying for a license shall also be required to take and subscribe an oath in the writing in the form fellowing to-wit: "——, having this day ap-plied to the Judge of the Probate Court ---County, for a license to distil grain or its product or the seed or juce of Sorghum or Chinese cane, or African caue, as well as truit of any kind, under the provisions of an act entitled "an act to regulate the distillation? of grain in this State and for other purposes," approved 17th day of December. 1864, do solemnly swear thatwill comply with all the provisions of said act; and that the facts set forth in

-application are correct and true; -further swear thatnot increase the power of distillation stated in said application either by adding to the number capacity or still (or stills) proposed to be employed; nor person or persons to become interested with -either directly or indirectly, without first obtaining a new license from the proper authority, and thatwill not distill or permit to be distilled by any one in employment, any Indian corn or wheat, or the product thereof, so help me (or us) God"-which affidavit shall be fited in the office of the

Judge of Probate. SEC. 5. Be it further enacted, That before any person or persons shall obtaina license of this act, such person or persons shall be required to enter into bondwith two or more good securities, citizens of the country, to be approved by the Judge of Probate in the penal sum of five thousand dollars for each still proposed to be used of the capacity of forty gallous or less, and in that proportion if the still or stills to be used, be of greater capacity, conditioned that he or they will faithfully perform ali the duties required of him (or them) by this act, which bondshad be signed by each of the parties obtaining the license and shall be filed in the office of the Judge of Probate; and the principal and securities on any bond given to procure a license to distill under this act, shall be liabe on their said bond for any violation of the laws of this State as to retailing; tion of any agent appointed by such

the several circuits shall institute and conduct such suits.

SEC. 6. Be it further enacted. That it shall be the duty of the Judge of Probate of any county in the State, under authority from the court of County Commissioners of such County, whenever any application shall be made for a license to distil under this act, and the party or (parties) applying for the same shall have complied with the provisions of the proceeding sections, to grant such liconse for one year and no more, which license shall discribe the location of the distillery or the place where the distillation is to be conducted, and shall also express the distilling power, which the party (or parties) to whom the license may be issued, is authorized to employ; and the location designated in the license shall not be changed without permission be first obtained from the Court of Coun ty Commissioners

SEC. 7. Be it further enacted, That from and after the passage of this act, there shall be assessed and collected a tax of ten dollars on each and every gallon of alcoholic or spirituous liquors made within the limits of this State from grain or the product of grain of any kind, or the seed or juice of Sorghun or Chinese cane or African cane or Molasser or Cubic cane or any other cane or any other thing or substance, and also a tax of five dollars per gallon on each and every gallon of spiritous liquors distilled from fruit of any kind, which assessment shall be made monthly by the tax assessors in the State in their respective counties, and prompt returns thereof shall be made to the Judge of Probate, who shall report the same, without unnescessary delay, to the Comptroler of Public A count. The Judge of Pro-bate shall also furnish the tax collector of his county, a list or statement of the tax so assessed, who shall collect said tax within thirty days after the list or statement is so furnished, and all moneys collected by any tax collector in this State shall be reported by him to the Comptroler of Public Accounts, and shall be paid into the Treasury of the State at the time provided by law for the payment of other taxes, or upon the warrant of the Comptroler of Public Accounts, drawn in favor of the Judge of Probate as part of the distributive share of such county of the faud appropriated by this act:

Sec. 8. Be it further enacted, That it shall be the duty of any and all persons obtaining a license under this act, to furnish monthly, to the tax assessor of the county, astatement of the quantity and kind of alcoholic or spirituous liquors made during the proceeding month, and, also, to embrace in said statement the quantity and kind of grain or its pr duct and the quantity and kind of seed or juice of Sorghum or Chinese cane, or African cone, or Molasses or Cuba cane or any other thing or substance, together with the quantity and kind of fruit distilled in such month, which statement shall be supported by an affidavit is writing attached thereto; and in the event any person or persons obtaining a license under this act, shall fail to make the return herein required, before any Judge of Probate shall grant the party so failing shall be liable to pay application of such party or parties of the capacity of forty gallons or less, and in that proportion for stills of greater enpacity, and in that basis, the a sessment for any month for which no return is rendered shall be made by the assessor; and in the case of the inability of thestax collector to collect or the failure of the party or parties to pay such assessment, an action shall be had against such person or persons and his or their securities on the bond provided for by the act. suits may be instituted on said bond from time to time until the whole peralty is recovered.

SEC. 9. Be it further enacted. That any person or persons obtaning license under this act, who shall swear falsely in obtaining such license or who shall knowingly make a false return of the quantity of liquor distilled by him or tuem, or who shall wilfully fail to make a return as required by this act, shall be liable to all the pains and penalties of perjury, and on conviction shall be punished as now provided by law in cases of tue of his office. purjury

SEC. 10. Be it further enacted. That any person or persons who shall distil any grain or product, or the seed or juice of Sargham or Chinese cane, or African cane, or Molasses or Cuba cane, or any other thing or substance of fruit of any kind without first obtaining a li-cense as required by this act, shall be liable to indictment, and on conviction shall be fined in a sum not less than five thousand nor more than fifty thousand dollars for the first offense; and on a second or any subsequent conviction, he or they shall be fined not less than five thousand nor more than fifty thousand dollars, and may be imprisoned in the penitentiary for the term of not less then one nor more than three years, one or both, at the discretion of the jury

trying the case. SEC. 11. Be it further enacted, That he word "still," used in this act, shall include every description of apparatus by means of which alcoholic or spiritu-

ous lignor can be made: SEC. 12. Be it further enacted. That if any person owing or having the possession or control of any premises where distilling is supposed to be carried on, shall refuse upon the application of the sheriff of the county, or upon the applica-

in the name of the county before any agent to examine the premises and such court or competent jurisdiction; and the person, so refusing hall be pleemed, amount recovered shall be paid into the "prima facie," guilty of disting grain county treasury; and the solicitors of or its product or the seed or the e ghum or Chinese cane, of Afran cane, or molasses or Cuba cane or any other thing or substance or fruit of some kind in violation of the provisions of this act, and on conviction shall be liable to the pains and penalties inflicted by this are for such offense

SEC. 13 Be it further enacted, That it shall be the duty of the Judge of robate in Each county in this State to furnish the commandant of the first class militia of his county, monthly, a list of the names of all persons to whom license have been granted to distil under this act; and the county commandants of the 1st class militia of this State shall be and are hereby required to perform all the duties now required of them by the 2d section of an act entitled, "An act to suppress more effectually the distillation of grain," approved December 9th,

Sec. 14 Be it further enacted, That the better to assure the effectual suppression of legal distillation of grain or any thing else probibited by this act it shall be the duties of the sheriff and tax assessors in their respective counties, to perform all the duties required by the proceeding section, to be performed by commandants of county reserves or 'st class militia, and to that end, tiey shall be, and are hereby clothed with the same powers conferred upon county commandants except as to arrests and seiz

ures. When it shall be necessary for any sheriff or tax assessor to make any arrests or seizure under this act, he shall summon a posse comitatus as now provided by law to enable sheriff, to execute any process placed in their hands under the law of this State. Lists of the names of liceused distillers shall also be furnished by the Judge of Probate of each county, to the sheriff and tax as

sessor of such county. Sec 15. Be it further enacted, That if any county commandant of 1st class militia or sheriff or tax assesor in this State. shall fail or refuse to perform the duties required by the two proceeding sections of this act, he shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and, upon indictment and conviction, shall be subject to a fine of not less than one nor more than five thousand dollars at the discretion of the jury trying the case

SEC. 16. Be it further enacted, That if in any county in his State, the court of county communissioners shall deem the bond of the tax collector of such county, insufficient to protect the State against loss in view of this increased revinue under this act, in such case, the Tax Collector shall be required to execute a new additional bond with good security, to be approved by the Judge of Probate, conditioned as now required by

SEC. 17 Be it further enacted. That the compensation or commissions for the assessment and collection of the tax, under this act, shall be at the same rate now allowed by law to tax assessors and

tax collectors in this State. Sec. 18-Be it further enacted, That fer each conviction had under this act. in case of indictment for distilling without a license, the Attorney General for Solicitor shall be cutilled to five hundred dollars to be paid as other fees in criminal cases

SEC 19. Be it further enacted, That it shall be unlaw ul for any person or persons to sell any spiritous liquor which may be imported into this 'S ate, without first obtaining a license of the Jubge of Probate in this county in which the liquor is to be sold and at the same time, pay to said Probate Judge, ven dollars per gallon on each gallon of higuor which the license may authorize to be sold; and any person or persons, who shall violote the provisions of this section, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and, on conviction, shall be fined in a sum not less than one thousand nor more than twenty thousand dollars and may be imprisoned in the county jail for a term not less than six month, at the

discretion of the jury trying the same.

Sec. 20 Be it further enacted, That itshall be the duty of any Propate Judge who shall receive any money under the provisions of this act, to pay the same into the State Treasury under the same rules, regulations and pensities as are now imposed by law in reference to licenses and other funds collected by vir-

SEC. 21 Be it further enacted. There this act shall take effect on the first day of January 1865; and it shall be slic duty of the Wovernor to have the same published once in every county in this State in which a newspaper is publised. Approved December 13th, 1864.

-OFFICE SECRETARY OF STATE, Montgomery, Ala., Dec 17, 1864. I hereby certify that the forgoing is [L. S.] a true copy from the original roll filed in my office P. H. BRITTAN.

Secretary of State.

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Slege of Charleston. FIVE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-SIXTH DAY.

The fing of truce bost brought up Thursday one hundred and four paroled officers from fort Pulaski! The Yankee officers in the fleet reported that Gener al Sherman and Staff had arrived - at Hilton Head; also that it was rumored that Savannah was to capitulate at 12 M Thursday They had learned of the fall of fort McAlister, but could give no particulars: Another thousand Yankee prisoners will be taken down this morning. and suit may be brought on such bond sheriff, with written authority as such This completes the exchange, and makes

the number thus far turned over by Col-Hatch eleven thousand.

THE NEWS-ASSAULT ON FORT MC2 ALISTER.—We omitted to make mention of the very general report in circulation Wednesday evening of the capture by the enemy of Fort McAlister, deeming it to be of very doubtful character, coming so soon after the announcement of its having been heavily reinforced and provisioned. The information, however comes from such a source that we are forced to believe it. The Fort was carried by assault at three o'clock on Tuesday morning, 13th instant, by the portion of Sherman's forces sent to tap the Albauy and Gulf Kailford. We have no particulars or details of the capture. The officer in command of the fort was Col. E. T. Anderson, of Savannah The main body of Shermen's army, it is believed, still threaten Savennah. The capture of Fort McAlister, at the mouth of the Ogcechee, will enable the enemy to co opperate with his fleet in any attack on the city. No further news from there had been received, up to a late hour astevening .- Charleston Courier December 17.

RICHMOND, Dec. 15 .- Northern papers of the 13th have been received.

A Nashville telegram of the 12th only gives the details of the fight near Murfreesboro between Bate's division and

A Louisville telegram of the same date, says that Gen. Lyon eressed the Cumberland river on Saturday with 2,500 men, towards Hopkinsville.

A Cairy telegram says Lyon captured transport twenty miles above Fort Donelson, and used her for crossing the

A boat loaded with forage was burned after the Rebels crossed.

This tilegram says that Lyon's force is estimated at 4,000.

Breckinridge is reported at Sparta, Tenn., with 10,000. In the Yankee Senete, Davis submit-

ted lengthy resolutions for a restoration of peace and union, which were laid on the table and ordered to be printed:

The resolutions proposed a convention of all the States, to which shall be referred eleven amendments to the Constitution, one forming the New England Sales into one; another providing for the alternate election of President from the free and slave States.

THE STATE OF ALARAMA, Calhoun County.

I; James B. Farmer, Sheriff, of said ounty, hereby give notice, that or Monday the 6th day of February, 1865 I will cause to be opened and held, an Election at the different election precincis in said county, for the purpose of electing a Jounty Commandant of the 2nd Class State Militia of said county. to fill the vacancy of Col Williams, and also for the purpose of electing a Counby Commandant of the 1st Class Home Reserves, to ful the vacancy of Col. R. W Draper, resigned; and the following named persons are hereby appointed inspecters of said election, to-wit:

Pre. No. 1, Jacksonville-M W Abernathy, B C Wyly, James Crow. Pre No. 2, Alexander. Martin. Crook, J G Powers, Irvin Martin. 4. Pre No. 2, Alexandria-John M.

.Pre No. 3, -Asa Skelton, Geo Hamphries, J A Findley Pre No. 4, Court Ground-Wm

Kennedy, B Murphree, Win Castle-Pre No 5. Polkville-J A Weatherly, Patton Brotners. L Coker. Pre No 6, Pecks Hill-Harvy Finch

Bowlin Briant, T Bennett. Pre No 7, Court, Ground-Jas N. Earders Joseph Nocy, Barton Griffin. Pre No 8, Walden's Shop Benjamin Nabors, Charles Littlejohn, Alex-

under Wiison. Pre No 9, Ladiga-Wm Young, C Wilson, J Langston.

Pre No 9, Cross Plains-J F Daily, W Ledbetter, C J Sharp. Pre No 10; Court Ground-J W Whiteside, O Griffin, J O Clay:

Pre No 11, White Plains M P Johnson, E Kerr, C G Molgan Pre No 12, Yoc's | Roads, Wm' E Bowling, E Tengue sr A Elston.
Pre No 13, Oxford—Daniel Hinds.

W B Turnipseed, W F Hanna. Pre No 14. Court Ground—S Jenk-R Jenkins, F Ross.

Pie No 15, Pine Grove—A Coffey, C Barker, W P Americe, Pre No 16, Abernathy—J M Owens J'.W Jones, W. H. Albright. Pre No 16; Fair Play-B Owens,

S'Edwards, S'M'Carruth.
Pre No 18. Pine Thicket—A D'Chandler, William R Brown, sr. Jas' & Nunnelley.

Pre No 19, Phipps Court ground-Benj Parker, Wm. Howell and J F

Pre No 20; Court Ground John Borden Astiliew Alexander, Thomas Beasley. Pre Ne 24, Sulphur Springs-2

Henderson, John A. Fibdley, Austin Pre No 22, Court Ground-John W Hall, Milton Reid and Jas Wes-

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son. * Pre No 23. Pleasant Bill—J.W McDauiel, William H. Pesnell, Chas' Defreeso.

The inspectors will, in making their returns, give the names of the persons voted for in the 1st and 2d classes. The constables are hereby opposited the re-turning officers for their respective Pro-cincts, this 29th Dec. 1864 JAMES B. FARMED

Sheriff of Calkounty

Alabama.